

# Schlesinger sees costly new arms need

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Friday the new U.S.-Soviet limit on nuclear arms may require costly new U.S. weapons that would increase defense spending in years ahead.

Schlesinger said the Vladivostok agreement, may lead directly to more long-range, missile-firing Trident submarines and said "we must produce a new bomber."

He also said research is continuing on bigger land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles that could be developed, depending on what the Soviets do.

Speaking at a news conference, Schlesinger called the arms agreement between President Ford and Soviet

party chief Leonid Brezhnev a breakthrough and "a diplomatic achievement for the President," but said it "was not a panacea."

He said the new U.S. weapons may be necessary to match the Soviets' superior nuclear throw weight—the ability to fire bigger missiles with more powerful nuclear explosives.

"We are going to match them over-all," Schlesinger said. "We will have to adjust our over-all program."

He said this does not mean the U.S. will make its nuclear arsenal a carbon copy of the Soviet Union's arsenal of weapons. But Schlesinger said he believes both America and the Soviets will develop more sea-

based nuclear missiles, rather than land-based missiles, under the agreement.

The Pentagon proposed last year that a smaller Norwhal nuclear submarine, rather than larger and more costly Tridents, might replace the present Polaris-Poseidon submarines if the Soviets agreed to lower the throw weight of their land-based missiles.

"I think a consequence of this agreement," he said, "is that we would move in the direction of additional Tridents to replace Poseidons."

The new U.S.-Soviet agreement limits both sides to 2,400 missiles and bombers for delivering nuclear weapons, including a maximum 1,320 multiple-warhead missiles.

The limit is only on numbers and does not affect the Soviets' superior throw weight or America's superiority in accuracy.

Schlesinger said the agreement also is likely to put more U.S. emphasis on bombers as well as sea-based missiles which have the advantage of being harder for the enemy to find and destroy.

"We must produce a new bomber," Schlesinger said.

He said the new U.S.-Soviet agreement will have little impact on defense spending in the budget President Ford will send to Congress in January but said in future years there likely will be higher costs for Trident and the new bomber.

**Pie in face no joke to Navy**  
— Story on Page A-2

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**WEATHER**  
Fair and warmer. High near 75. Low near 50. Complete weather on Page A-8.

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## Midterm convention opens Demos plan economic action

**By STEVE GERSTEL**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cheering Democrats, basking in newfound unity, Friday capped the opening of their unique midterm convention by overwhelmingly shouting their demands for the toughest economic stabilization program since World War II.

And congressional leaders promised the delegates, gathered for the first convention of its kind in American political history, that a comprehensive program to curb inflation, lick recession, and stop rising unemployment would be enacted this year and next.

The congressional leaders warned, however, that if the heavily Democratic 94th Congress cannot deliver, the party will forfeit the presidency for a third straight term.

The delegates spent more time of the first day of the convention listening to heavy politicking by both announced and unannounced candidates for the party's 1976 presidential nomination than they

did on the conventional floor.

But after hearing speaker after speaker castigate the Ford administration's economic policies, the convention adopted a resolution drafted by party leaders and with little advance notice to delegates that calls for mandatory controls on all wages, prices, profits, and rents.

It also demanded mandatory energy conservation, expanded public service jobs, gradual easing of tight money, credit allocation, strong anti-trust action and price rollback and wage "catch-up" provisions where necessary.

Debate on the resolution (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

## New layoffs hit nation

**By RICHARD HUGHES**  
UPI Business Writer

The large surge in November unemployment and even more layoffs Friday created mounting pressure on President Ford to stimulate the economy. The nation's top labor leader called for "emergency steps to put the nation back to work."

## New Targets for antitrust

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday the automobile, steel, tobacco and coal industries were the main targets of a new type of Justice Department antitrust investigation.

These are among a long list of industries being subjected to "economic reviews" to determine whether industry structure and marketing patterns indicate possible monopolistic controls or price fixing, Saxbe said.

He warned manufacturers there would be criminal prosecutions if any lawbreaking was turned up.

The new economic review program already had been announced, but Saxbe disclosed the list of targeted industries for the first time in an address prepared for the National Association of Manufacturers.

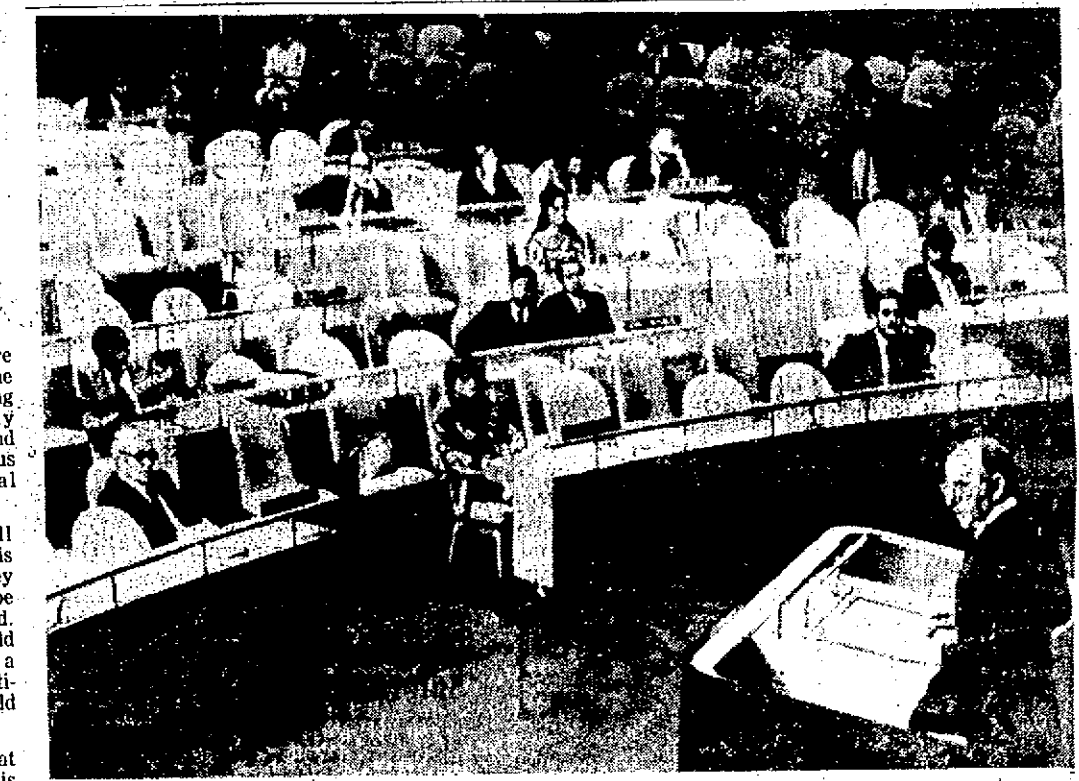
"First of all, automobile and steel and a number of primary metals including aluminum, zinc and copper," Saxbe said. "We also are looking at the tobacco industry and the coal industry."

"A number of major chemical corporations are under study as are the beef and earth-moving industries. And finally there are newsprint and other paper products, plus heavy electrical equipment."

"The economists will want to compare what is happening with what they feel might or should be happening," Saxbe said. He said the study could take up to a year, and a follow-up criminal investigation, if called for, could take up to two years.

"But I assure you that we are going into this business in deadly seriousness," Saxbe said.

Saxbe said criminal prosecution would be more likely than civil action against violators, and in criminal cases the Justice Department would ask for jail terms, not mere fines.



**Few hear U.S. warning**

American U.N. Ambassador John Scali addresses an almost empty General Assembly room Friday, as he warned that Americans are "deeply disturbed" by actions of the world organization. He said support for

the U.N. is eroding, and "the accelerated trend of one-sided, unrealistic resolutions passed by the United Nations had become a clear and present danger to the usefulness of the organization." (Story Page A-5.)

worried that soaring unemployment might cause an overreaction on the part of the government.

"Government unfortunately has a tendency to knee-jerk reaction," said Dimitri Balatsos of Manufacturers Hanover Bank, New York. "Unemployment is a political sensitive subject. But I hope the government will not panic and run up massive deficit spending."

The Labor Department said nationwide unemployment in November soared to 8.5 per cent, the highest since the 1961 recession and a level Ford had said would "indicate a very serious added deterioration" in the economic climate.

**WHITE HOUSE** Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the "November increase is a source of great concern," but added President Ford would not submit new legislative proposals to deal with unemployment in the near future. Nessen said Congress should enact "promptly" the administration's \$2.5 billion program for public service jobs and added unemployment insurance.

## Price index error may mean pay cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Friday it has discovered an error in its Consumer Price Index calculations which could mean lower than expected take-home pay for millions of workers in future months.

A department spokesman said the index, which serves as the barometer for cost-of-living pay increases, will be revised downward for April through October because of "a recently discovered error in the used car

## Charged with 'stonewalling' Bittman denies 'hush money'

**By JANE DENISON**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William O. Bittman, once the lawyer for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., Friday denied he had known the burglars were paid to keep quiet and had lied about it.

Watergate prosecutors, wrapping up the 10th week of the cover-up trial, charged Bittman still was trying to "stonewall" and said his testimony was an attempt to "torpedo" their case.

Called as a court witness over defense and prosecution objections, Bittman insisted the \$150,000 he received as Hunt's lawyer was for legal fees and nothing else.

"I had no information to believe that any money paid to Mr. Hunt was for his silence...," he shouted at one point, pounding the witness box with his fist. "Mr. Hunt never indicated to me in any manner whatsoever that anything he was doing was a quid pro quo; that is, silence in exchange for money. In fact, everything was to the contrary."

In a withering 90 minutes of cross-examination, Assistant Special

Prosecutor Jill Wine Volner insisted Bittman knew the cash was hush money, knew Hunt was lying about it and hid the truth from investigators.

"You knew Hunt was not telling what he knew; that he was keeping quiet," Mrs. Volner charged.

"That is not correct at all..." Bittman replied, his face flushed and fists clenched.

"You knew the facts that Hunt knew and you knew he was keeping quiet about those facts," Mrs. Volner continued. "That is not true," Bitt-

## State jobless rate soars to 8.7 pct.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Almost 450,000 Californians were out of work in November as the unemployment rate soared to 8.7 per cent, a state agency said Friday.

The latest monthly figures show that 120,000 residents were thrown out of work in the past month, pushing the jobless rate up six-tenths of a per cent from 8.1 per cent, the Employment Development Department said.

The slump in the automobile industry was seen as a major cause.

The Long Beach jobless rate in October was 6.8 per cent and is expected to go over 7 per cent when November figures are complete, according to Irving Miller, assistant manager of the State Employment and Rehabilitation Center in Long Beach.

Sharply higher unemployment could mean problems for Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. as he puts together next year's state budget, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said Friday.

"Things have gone worse than even we had assumed," Post said in an interview. "I don't see how we can continue to have such unemployment without welfare and medical costs going up."

He said more increases could mean the state's surplus, estimated at \$500 million, would be used up.

"If, in fact, it does (continue to rise), it will eat up the surplus that much faster," he said.

The statewide jobless (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

## State pays for ad to find Brown a pad

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state purchased newspaper advertising Friday to find Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. a place to live in Sacramento.

Brown, 36, a bachelor who has vowed not to live in the new \$1.3 million governor's mansion now under construction, specified he was interested in a "penthouse of house with-in walking distance of the Capitol," a state spokesman said.

The two-column advertisement surrounded by a black border asked for "good quality existing residential space of 1,500 to 2,500 square feet."

It also said, "Complete privacy and single access to the premise an absolute must," an apparent reference to security needs for the state's highest official.

The advertisement was purchased by the General Services Department, which traditionally handles housing for governors. Land Agent Wally Predovich said it had been cleared by Brown's staff "as a way to try to turn up something."

Since the election,

Brown has lived primarily at his Laurel Canyon home in the Hollywood Hills and staying in hotels or motels when in Sacramento.

Even during his term as secretary of state, he maintained no permanent home in the capital city. For the first three years, he stayed with one of his top aides, Dan Lowenstein. The final year and through his campaign, Brown switched to hotels and motels.

When the governor-elect earlier this year ruled out living in the new gover-

nor's mansion, he said he was considering moving into the stately old governor's mansion in the crowded heart of the city.

The century-old gingerbread structure was home for Brown's mother and father for eight years but abandoned by Gov. Reagan in 1967. The mansion now is a museum and tourist attraction.

A Brown spokesman all but ruled out a move back into the mansion for Brown, declaring, "There are problems with it because of the costs of turning it into a liveable home."

The General Services Department advertisement mentioned that a residence is being sought for Brown, but specifies it should be available within 30 days.

The Brown aide conceded it was possible that the governor-elect might have no place to stay in Sacramento except a motel room come inauguration day, Jan. 6.

Brown has repeatedly said he would seek a halt to the new mansion

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- L.A. JUDGE defends Probation Department's release of more than 100 young suspects in drug-pusher case. Page A-3.
  - FDA PROPOSES limits on lead, mercury and aflatoxin in foods. Page A-4.
  - PEARL HARBOR — "Day of infamy's" 33rd anniversary. Page A-8.
  - COUNCILMAN Sharp says he won't quit unless convicted of felony. Page A-12.
  - LONG BEACH water OK despite TV expose. Page B-1.
- |             |       |            |      |
|-------------|-------|------------|------|
| Action Line | A-3   | Gardening  | A-9  |
| Amusements  | B-2   | Religion   | A-9  |
| Classified  | C-5   | Shipping   | A-8  |
| Comics      | C-6   | Sports     | C1-5 |
| Financial   | B-5,7 | Television | B-8  |

the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

Ford, Schmidt end successful summit

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany Friday ended economic and political talks described by a State Department official as so successful they should serve as a model to the world. Arthur Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a White House news briefing the talks "could be viewed as a turning point" in American-German economic relations. Ford and Schmidt hit it off so well in their first meeting that the West German invited the President to Bonn and the Ford accepted. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen released a joint U.S.-West German statement on the Thursday-Friday talks that listed agreements on matters including energy, the economy, East-West relations and the Atlantic alliance. The need for cooperation on solving the oil shortage figured large in the 1,000-word statement.

Reforms seek to broaden GOP

WASHINGTON — A Republican policy group opened a three-day meeting Friday to complete work on convention and delegate-selection reforms ordered by the 1972 convention. The recommendations of the "Rule 29" committee, designed to bring more young and minorities into the party, are due Jan. 1 to the Republican National Committee. Any changes in rules affecting the ways in which delegates are to be chosen would have to be adopted by 1976 convention delegates with the effect being felt in 1980. But Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., head of the committee, said that since the November elections the interest in the proposed reforms has intensified. Only 23 per cent of the nation's voters now declare themselves to be Republicans and the severe GOP losses in November emphasized the consequences of such a small party base.

Ellsberg links U.S. to theft

SAN FRANCISCO — Daniel Ellsberg, central figure in the "Pentagon Papers" case, Friday suggested possible government involvement in the burglary of his home Oct. 1 in which the loot included copies of what he acknowledged were four confidential or secret cables. "When a burglar shows interest in my papers, especially in regard to my trial, it raises questions," Ellsberg told a news conference. Other things also were taken at his Mill Valley home 10 miles north of San Francisco, he said. He also suggested that the note left by the burglar on his desk could bear investigation. The note, he said, read, "Dear Daniel, Not a word of this to anyone. Much trouble will be avoided if you negotiate properly. Don't slip—soon you'll know."

Pickets threaten mine delay

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Picketing by dissident coal miners opposed to rotating shifts and striking United Mine Workers union construction workers Friday threatened to delay a return to work in the nation's coal fields.

French, Russians to double trade

RAMBOUILLET, France — France and the Soviet Union announced agreements Friday aimed at doubling their trade over the next five years, including a French deal for Soviet natural gas. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing signed the accords after two days of summit talks at the historic Rambouillet Chateau about 20 miles from Paris. They aim at annual trade between the two nations reaching \$2.65 billion by the end of 1979. France extended credits of \$2.76 billion, at undisclosed but allegedly favorable rates, to cover sales of machinery and other capital goods to the Soviets over the five-year period. The Soviets agreed to increase natural gas exports to France to reach four billion cubic meters per year by 1980.

Guerrillas raid kibbutz

ROSH HANIKRA, Israel — Arab guerrillas shot their way into an apartment house in this Israeli settlement near the Lebanese frontier Friday, wounding two civilians before being routed by Israeli soldiers. One of the guerrillas was killed but at least two others escaped. Following the early morning raid, troops combed the area for the other Arabs believed to be members of the guerrilla band that infiltrated from Lebanon. Cold, rainy weather hindered the search. In Beirut, meantime, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said the guerrillas fought an hours-long battle with "several thousand" Israeli infantry troops backed by tanks and helicopters in and around Rosh Hanikra, on the Mediterranean coast about three miles south of a Lebanese border post.

Britain bails out automaker

LONDON—The British government announced plans Monday for partial nationalization and massive financial assistance for the British Leyland Motor Corporation, one of the nation's largest industrial enterprises, to alleviate a severe cash shortage. The government said it had agreed to provide an unspecified amount of financing in return for an equity interest in the firm. The company is understood to require more than \$200 million to assure its viability. The move underscores the current crisis in the British economy and represents an effort by the government to the prevent widespread unemployment and loss of exports that would result from the company's demise. The company has 59 plants in Britain and 195,000 employees worldwide. Its products include the Austin, Jaguar, Triumph, MG and Rover autos, and Leyland trucks.

Bhuddists seize Thant's body

RANGOON, Burma — Students and Buddhist monks Friday kept the body of former U.N. Secretary General U Thant on a makeshift dais in Rangoon University after seizing his casket to prevent his family from burying him. Thousands of shouting students and monks invaded the funeral grounds late Thursday and moved the casket on a panel truck to the university 10 miles away. They rejected appeals from U Khant, Thant's younger brother, to allow the burial in Rangoon cemetery to proceed as planned. There was no official explanation of the move, although some sources speculated it was a part of a popular uprising against Burmese President Ne Win, who disliked Thant. Thant, who retired as the chief U.N. executive at the end of 1971, died of cancer in New York Nov. 25. Thant's body was to have been entombed late Thursday after lying in state for three days.

People in the news Navy not laughing at pie in face; sailor convicted

Combined News Services

Ignoring an appeal by pie-throwing expert Soupy Sales, the Navy Friday found a 19-year-old seaman guilty of assault and battery for smacking his commanding officer with a chocolate cream pie at morning formation.

A court-martial panel in Port Hueneme which earlier heard comedian Sales testify that pie-throwing is a harmless joke ordered that Leon L. Louie be reduced in rank from seaman first class to seaman second class. He is also restricted to his base here for two months and ordered to pay a \$400 fine. Louie had said earlier he expected to be discharged because of the incident.

"I wish I'd left the Navy the day I joined it," Louie said after the decision. "I feel very mad about this. This is not justice."

Louie, who faced a maximum sentence of six months in the brig and a bad conduct discharge, claimed he meant only to cheer up his fellow seamen when he fired the pie at Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Curtin while their Seabee company stood at morning formation on Sept. 27.

Louie said he had hoped the incident would raise the spirits of his construction battalion, which was scheduled to be transferred to a remote island in the Indian Ocean. He said he took pains not to hurt Curtin by letting the frozen pie thaw out the night before he threw it.

Sales, called as a defense witness, soberly told the court that he has thrown cream pies in the faces of numerous celebrities and has never been charged with assault. He said an occasional pie in the face was a "harmless joke."

Curtin, however, told the court-martial hearing that he is a "by the book" officer who does not find slapstick humor very funny. He claimed letting Louie off would be detrimental to the discipline of Louie's unit.

Louie had offered to apologize "in front of the whole battalion if Lt. Curtin wants," and to reimburse the officer for his pie-stained fatigue jacket.

Fanne

When Rep. Wilbur Mills, 65, met stripper Anabella Battistella, 38, "he learned what the life of a human being was like," the dancer said in an interview published Friday.

Now, she said, "he's changed. He's having a nervous breakdown, I think, but more from physical than mental causes."

Mills entered Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from "extreme exhaustion" Tuesday, two days after he had appeared on a Boston stage with Mrs. Battistella — who uses the professional name Fanne Foxe — and kissed her.

The appearance caused a furor and seems likely to cost Mills his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

She said Mills wanted her to stay home to study and give up her career as a stripper. "He wanted me to leave the whole thing in the Tidal Basin," she said, but she resumed her career for the money.

"I know he loves me very much in one way," she said. "Maybe he sees me as a kind of person he would like to have met when he was young. Not as a stripper. Just me, as a person."

Mrs. Battistella, a divorcee, has four teen-aged children.

Baggs

This year's top bellman is a man named Baggs.

Tony Baggs, 63, of the Statler-Hilton Hotel of Buffalo, won a trip to Puerto Rico, a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and a set of luggage for his adeptness with other people's bags for the last 42 years.

The "Bellman of the Year Award" was presented to Baggs during this week's annual meeting in San Juan of the American Hotel and Motel Association.



Looks easy

President Ford watches as Fred "Curly" Neal of Harlem Globetrotters spins ball on fingertip. Team, which visited Ford and passed ball around office to commemorate having played its 12,000th professional game, gave President two basketballs inscribed with WIN (Whip Inflation Now) slogan.

—AP Wirephoto

Stock man

A 31-year-old securities analyst plunged to his death from a ledge outside his 32nd floor Wall Street brokerage firm Friday as an associate looked on in horror.

On the basis of the unidentified witness's account, police listed the death of Joseph Kendler as an apparent suicide.

Kendler, a Harvard graduate, joined the firm a few months ago at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

Another employee of the firm felt a breeze coming from an open window and went to investigate. He said he saw Kendler standing on an outside ledge and called to him just before he went off the ledge. Kendler's body was found on a seventh floor setback of the building in the Wall Street financial area.

Gold humbug

The editor who "blew the biggest story of his lifetime" — the discovery of gold in California in 1848 — was named Friday to the California Newspaper Hall of Fame.

Edward C. Kemble, who died in 1888, was cited by the California Press Association at the luncheon of its annual winter conference in San Francisco. The association has, since 1957, named 29 California newsmen to the honor for journalistic accomplishments of statewide or regional importance.

Forgiving Kemble for calling James Marshall's gold discovery "humbug," the association said he "used his talents and his newspapers to give the young state of California moral stability and increasing justice and good government."

Skitch

Conductor Skitch Henderson testified at his income tax evasion trial in New York Friday that he did not deliberately inflate the value of a \$350,000 music library he donated to the University of Wisconsin.

Earlier in the day, the Metropolitan Opera's general manager and a pianist-composer testified that the band leader's arrangements were worth up to \$1,700 each.

Henderson is accused of unlawfully claiming the \$350,000 deduction on what the government said was a "virtually worthless" collection of musical arrangements given to the university. Henderson evaluated the donation of his library of scores, arrangements and instrumental parts, totaling more than 750 items.

Cleaning up

Followers of the 17-year-old guru Maharaj Ji have purchased a laundromat in Denver to deal with their mundane problem of \$2,000 a month laundry bills for devotees.

Joe Anetil, press secretary for the spiritual leader of an estimated 60,000 people, said Laundromat will be used to launder the clothing of 125 followers who are supported by the Divine Light Mission. All other followers will be expected to use dimes and quarters of their own at the laundromat.

Peer

Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer in the Conservative government ousted in Britain's Feb. 28 elections, was made a life peer in a special honors list made public Friday in London.

Barber, who has retired from politics, was nominated together with seven other Conservatives by former Prime Minister Edward Heath. Their names were put forward by Prime Minister Harold Wilson for announcement by Queen Elizabeth II.

No contest

Henry C. Wynberg, actress Elizabeth Taylor's boyfriend, entered pleas of "no contest" Friday to four counts of grand theft stemming from the sale of used cars. Sentencing was set for Jan. 4.

Wynberg, 40, was charged last Oct. 17 with selling four cars at his auto brokerage firm in Norwalk after the mileage odometers had been turned back. The sales took place between July of 1972 and May of 1973. The auto firm has since gone out of business.

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# In drug pusher arrests Judge defends youths' release

Our L.A. Bureau

The presiding judge of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court Friday defended the Probation Department's actions in releasing more than 100 young people, suspected as drug pushers, who were rounded up in a massive police sweep Tuesday.

Judge William P. Hogoboom said release of 124 juveniles "was required by law."

"Detention of a minor in Juvenile Hall from the time of arrest until the trial is stringently controlled by California law," the judge said. "The

minor may only be detained if it is a matter of immediate and urgent necessity for the protection of the minor or the person or property of another."

Without these conditions, the minor has to be released by law, the judge added. "In the case of the drug arrests this week no evidence presented to the court indicated that it was necessary to detain the minors, because they posed a danger," he said.

"I am proud that the Probation Department and the juvenile court

performed their statutory duties in a professional, responsible and completely legal manner in the face of community and political passions and emotions," Hogoboom said.

The judge noted that all 151 juveniles involved in the mass arrests at 24 high schools will have their cases tried. "If found guilty of the offenses charged, confinement may then be required for rehabilitative treatment; but confinement for the purpose of punishment either at the time of arrest or after trial is not permitted by existing California law,"

Hogoboom said.

The judge was responding to criticism leveled by County Supervisors Thursday that the Probation Department's premature release of the arrested youths endangered the lives of the 11 undercover officers who posed as students on the campuses.

Los Angeles Police Department officers had blamed the Probation Department, saying there had been a tacit agreement that the youths would be held for up to 72 hours so that the undercover men could be taken off campus and additional arrests made before the offenders could be tipped off.

## Couple surrenders in stolen goods case

Long Beach restaurant owner Harry M. Shubin, 56, and his 43-year-old wife, Dorothy, Friday surrendered to police and were booked for investigation of receiving stolen property in connection with the recent seizure of an estimated \$65,000 worth of machines, tools, firearms and coins.

Both were later released on \$2,500 bail.

The Shubins, who live at 3900 Country Club Drive, are scheduled for arraignment in Dept. 3 of Long Beach Municipal Court Tuesday at 3 p.m. The district attorney said he has not yet decided how

many counts to file against Shubin or his wife.

The arrests followed confiscation of allegedly stolen property at the Shubins' home, and at their Anaheim Street restaurant and Wilmington business Nov. 22 and 23, Sgt. John Repecko of the Suppression of Burglary detail said.

Repecko said the raids followed a lengthy investigation of possibly illegal activities which may date back to 1965.

Included in the seizures at the Country Club Drive address, the "24-Hour Cafe" at Anaheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue and at Wilmington Boat Movers, 2325 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, were office machines, collections of rare coins, rifles, shotguns and tools.

The Shubins, who surrendered separately, were accompanied by their attorneys when they turned themselves in.

## Suspect shoots bailiff in court

ONTARIO (UPI) — A 42-year-old Pomona man waiting to be arraigned on a traffic charge allegedly shot a court bailiff in the arm Friday, then barricaded himself in a restroom for a short time before he was flushed out with tear gas.

The bailiff, Deputy Marshal Michael Watkins, 26, was not seriously wounded and underwent surgery at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

William H. Johnson was booked on suspicion of attempted murder and was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Drug help

I went to the Long Beach Health Department to get help for a drug abuse problem. They referred me to Narcotics Anonymous and Helpline who in turn referred me to a local community center. The community center referred me to someone else who ended up giving me a counselor. However, when I called the counselor he sounded more stoned than I was: I am tired of getting the runaround. Could Action Line find out where I could get some help? L.P., Hawaiian Gardens



The Downey Adult School sponsors a drug rehabilitation program called DANA (Drugs, Alcohol, Narcotics Awareness) at Warren High School, 8141 De Palma St., Downey. The 12-week course includes talks by psychiatrists and recovered drug addicts, lectures on the pharmacology and chemistry of drugs, films and small group encounter sessions. The course is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course fee is \$1. For more information contact Chester Sutton, principal of the Downey Adult School, at 862-1158.

## Chevy chase

In June I signed a request for a reimbursement for Vega engine overheating repairs with the Chevrolet dealer I bought the car from. I was supposed to get the \$481.05 reimbursement within 60 days. However, I have not received it yet. Could Action Line please help me get the money? D.G., San Pedro.

Action Line contacted the Chevrolet Motor Division's Los Angeles office and you will be receiving your reimbursement in 45 days. Your reimbursement request was not filled out correctly by the dealer and the Los Angeles office had to ask that the form be sent back from Detroit to complete it, according to Elizabeth Bursell, customer service representative.

## Sidewalk bikes

With gift season approaching, I'm sure we will see a rash of youngsters on bicycles too big for them to control. The younger children continually ride on the sidewalks and when they can't control their bikes, they're a real menace to pedestrians. Can Action Line find out if certain types of bicycles may be ridden on the sidewalks? F.H., Long Beach.

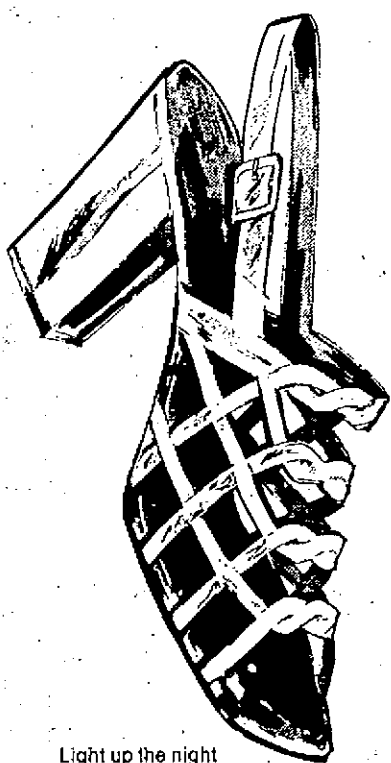
In Long Beach, any type of bicycle may be ridden on the sidewalks in residential areas, but the city's municipal code requires that pedestrians be given the right-of-way, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department. The ordinance stipulates that a bicyclist must pass a pedestrian on the left and signal with a horn or bell while he's passing. For Long Beach areas outside residential zones or for cities that don't have their own bicycle ordinances, the California Vehicle Code's regulations apply, and they prohibit the riding of any bicycle or tricycle on the sidewalk if its frame size is greater than 14 inches or the diameter of the wheels is more than 20 inches. After Jan. 1, all bicycles in the state must be equipped with approved side reflectors on the rear and front portions of the bike. The most likely place for these reflectors, which can be installed at most bike shops, is on the spokes of the front and rear wheels, said the police spokesman.

## Dark picture

On Sept. 25, Ron of Ron's TV and Appliance, 2455 Lewis Ave. in Signal Hill, came out and fixed my two TV sets. He said a bent UHF tuner was responsible for the snow on one of them and took the rack and tuner with him, saying he'd be back in three days. I called him a week later and he said he'd be out the following day. He didn't; and during the next 10 days he made more promises. Now he doesn't return the calls I leave with his telephone answering device. I went to the Lewis Avenue address, but he is no longer there. Can you help me get the parts back? Mrs. E.M. Bellflower.

We couldn't find Ron and the messages we left with his answering device weren't answered. We forwarded your complaint to the state Bureau of Repair Services in Los Angeles. A spokesman there told us they have a number of complaints about a person they believe to be the same man. He apparently is operating without a city or state license in violation of the law and both the bureau and Signal Hill city officials are trying to locate him. You may wish to keep in contact with Jeanette Santiago at the Signal Hill City Hall, 426-7333, in case they find him.

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# Ship's cargo tasted — 109 years later

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bottle of 109-year-old whisky tasted like varnish. The 1863 bottle of Old Cabin Bitters was still bitter. But the 109-year-old brandy, alas, had turned to vinegar.

The unusual uncorking happened Friday in a sterile laboratory at the National Canners Association where scientists opened, tested — and even tasted — food supplies that sank with a Missouri River steamboat in 1863.

The stern wheeler Bertrand was on her way to the Montana goldfields with 40 passengers and 40 crewmembers when she hit a snag 25 miles above Omaha and sank. The river shifted, and the Bertrand's hull and cargo were unearthed from a cornfield in recent years.

The canners thought it would be a good idea to let the public know how the food held up, and how nutritious it was.

That idea got lost, however, as white-coated technicians, surrounded by reporters and television cameras, opened what was supposed to be a 109-year-old can of peaches. What came out was a smelly, green-brown liquid obviously not in the peach family.

"Those peaches have completely decomposed," one official pronounced.

A technician returned minutes later to announce they were really oysters — decomposed, but oysters nonetheless.

No one volunteered to taste them. But when the bottle of bitters was uncorked and its pungent aroma wafted through the crowd, beakers of the light yellow liquid were soon passing from lip to lip amid comments that might have accompanied a wine tasting.

The widely used 19th century home remedy — originally 40 per cent alcohol — tasted spicy and potentially alcoholic. No one drank enough to find out how potent.

The brandy looked promising, but the cork had disintegrated beneath a paraffin wrap and vinegar-like syrup was all that remained.

The bottle of "whisky cocktail" drew mixed reviews — ranging from "woody" and "like an alcoholic beverage" to "better than Laveris." It tasted like varnish to this reporter.

Scientists, meanwhile, were pleased to find that some foods, such as a cat-sup, still had a high vitamin C content. Others showed good percentages of vitamin A.

In all, the salvagers recovered 4,000 bottles of liquor worth, according to one estimate, \$149,761.50 — for collection, presumably, not for consumption.

## Consumers again alerted on botulism in beef stew cans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday issued a new consumer alert warning of possible deadly botulism contamination in additional lots of a canned beef stew which has already claimed one life.

The stew was distributed under house brand labels by the nationwide Kroger Food Chain of Cincinnati, Ohio, and by Winn-Dixie, a southeastern chain with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

BOTH chains told federal officials they have already recalled from retail store shelves all unsold cans of the total 24,000-can suspect production run, officials said.

The public warning was aimed at alerting consumers to return any cans currently in home pantries. Officials said investigations at a Jackson, Tenn., packing plant which produced the stew are continuing.

The case, first of its kind since 1972, arose after Mrs. Cleo Harris of Griffin, Ga., died Sunday and her death was later diagnosed as due to botulism. A 73-year-old relative, Mrs. Mary Bevel, also contracted botulism after eating the Kroger beef stew and is hospitalized in Atlanta, Ga.

An initial warning was issued Thursday, after the cause of Mrs. Harris' death was diagnosed as botulism food poisoning attributed by federal officials to a Kroger brand can. That alert involved one serial group of cans packed for Kroger by the Jackson, Tenn., firm which operates under the names of Krey Packing Co. and Kelly Foods, Inc.

The second warning Friday expanded the list of suspect stew cans from the Tennessee plant to include Kroger brand stew bearing three additional serial numbers and to a lot distributed by Winn-Dixie under its Thrifty Maid label.

## Toxin controls in foods proposed

By JOHN STOWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it is impossible to ever free your food of poisonous lead and mercury or cancer-causing aflatoxin.

But, for the first time, the agency formally proposed specific limits on lead in evaporated milk, mercury in fish, shellfish, shrimp and lobsters, and aflatoxin in peanuts and peanut butter.

The proposed regula-

tions would affirm the present informal limit of 5 parts per million mercury, and reduce lead limits to .3 ppm from the current .5 ppm and aflatoxin levels to 15 parts per billion from the present 20 ppbs.

In another first, the FDA proposed procedures to allow the marketing of food with high and illegal levels of contaminants if they could be proven safe.

"This provision could be applied if a large amount of food were to be contaminated, and destruc-

tion of it would result in a serious shortage of food," Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt told a press conference.

"If it could be demonstrated that no significant health hazard were involved," he said, "FDA could allow marketing of the food."

Schmidt said the proposed action and tolerance levels would pose no health threat. He said 90 per cent or more of the U.S. peanut crop and virtually all evaporated milks now would com-

ply with the proposals.

The present level was frozen pending results of several toxicity studies. The mercury tolerance level could be revised upward or downward as a result of the studies, said Dr. Howard Roberts, acting director of the FDA Bureau of Food.

Schmidt said that aflatoxins have "likely been with us since man first harvested field crops," but it was only in the early 1960s that scientists discovered they were extremely powerful cancer-

causing agents.

Aflatoxin forms on peanuts, cottonseed, corn, tree nuts and figs when conditions of temperature and humidity are right, and cannot be destroyed by roasting.

Although cancer tests have been limited to rats, mice, monkeys, trout, ducks and ferrets, Roberts said aflatoxin is "highly suspect" as a human carcinogen.

While some lead enters milk directly from the cow, additional quantities are added by some evaporated milk manufacturers who still seal cans with a drop of lead solder.

Schmidt said the proposed 3 ppm limit would result in daily lead intakes of about 70 micrograms for infants from birth to three months, and about 170 mcgs for 9-to-12 months olds.

Any intake of more than 300 mcgs is considered potentially hazardous, since the body accumulates lead which may eventually result in crippling and fatal lead poisoning.

## Pauling's vitamin C theory hit

LA JOLLA (AP) — A chemistry professor says a study at the University of California at San Diego disputes Dr. Linus Pauling's assertion that excessive use of Vitamin C prevents colds.

Actually, it can produce the opposite effect in some cases, Dr. Gerhard N. Schrauzer said.

The students used in his study said they took excessive doses of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, for as long as 4½ years. Schrauzer said he measured the ascorbic acid levels in their blood and urine before and after a nine-day test and compared the findings with those of normal users of Vitamin C.

low many students were used.

The body's tendency to filter ascorbic acid through urine is accelerated by massive dosages of the vitamin, Schrauzer said.

"The study also showed that long-term ingestion of ascorbic acid in gram-amounts leads to a decrease in the level of the vitamin in the blood of the test subjects," he said.

In a separate study, Schrauzer said, he and his colleagues confirmed that high doses of Vitamin C

lowers the "high-altitude" resistance of humans.

TAKING large amounts of the vitamin "could increase the risk of persons working under conditions in which the oxygen supply may suddenly or temporarily become limited," he said. Although he said ascorbic acid is considered harmless in single large doses, continued consumption of massive doses alters "the Vitamin C regulating system" of the body, leading to stepped-up breakdown

and excretion of the vitamin.

Schrauzer conceded Vitamin C is needed in larger amounts for persons with colds or other infectious diseases but one to two grams daily at the most and "not even these amounts for extended periods or by children at all."

Pauling's book suggesting benefits of excessive doses of Vitamin C appeared in 1970.

### College of Alameda gets new president

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Jeanette Poore has resigned as president of Everett Community College to accept the presidency of the College of Alameda in Alameda, Calif., her office said Friday.

The College of Alameda is one of five in the Peralta Community College district of Oakland.

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	1 Carat ..... \$889
	1.24 Carat ..... \$876
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# U.S. support 'eroding,' Scali warns U.N. Assembly

By PAUL HOFMANN  
New York Times Service

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United States warned the United Nations Friday that support for it in Congress and among the American people is eroding.

Speaking in the General Assembly, the chief U.S. delegate, John A. Scali, criticized the recent trend in the world organization toward dominance by a broad coalition of developing countries, including very small ones, backed by the Communist powers.

He sternly reminded the assembly, however, that it is not a legislature and that its resolutions are only advisory. He said that resolutions often were adopted by assembly majorities that represent only a small fraction of the world's population.

The minority which is so often offended may in fact be a practical majority in terms of its capacity to support this organization and implement its

decisions," Scali said. He cautioned that when a majority rule became "the tyranny of the majority," the minority will cease to respect or obey it.

"Many Americans are questioning their belief in the United Nations," Scali said.

Furthermore, Scali said, there is a new threat in a growing tendency by the world body to flout its own charter.

Scali's wide-ranging indictment of recent United Nations practices appeared to stun many delegates from other nations. Its impact was reinforced by similar criticism in speeches by representatives of Britain, France and West Germany.

Many delegations had expected Friday's assembly meeting to be only routine, however, and were represented by only junior members or not at all.

Delegates generally assumed that Scali's address had been inspired by Secretary of State

Kissinger. However, the U.S. mission would say only that it had been delivered, like all major American policy statements here, "with the approval of the State Department."

Analyzing the current annual session of the 138-country assembly, scheduled to end Dec. 17, Scali described debates on the Middle East and South Africa as disturbing examples of "self-centered actions" endangering the future of the world organization.

In the discussions and

votes on the Middle East, Israel and her relatively few supporters, including the U.S., found themselves all but isolated.

The American delegate also mentioned the recent decisions of the United Nations' educational, scientific and cultural organization to deny cultural aid to Israel and exclude her from the agency's regional groupings. He said these actions had heightened "adverse reactions against the United Nations."

Scali reiterated earlier condemnations of the ra-

cial "injustice" in South Africa, but deplored that she had been ousted from the assembly session.

He also alluded to a ruling by the assembly president, Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria, that curbed the Israeli delegation's right to speak during the debate last month on "the question of Palestine." Bouteflika's controversial ruling was upheld by a large assembly majority.

"The American people are deeply disturbed by decisions to exclude member states, and to restrict

their participation in discussions of matters of vital concern to them," the U.S. delegate declared.

Arab delegates, whose regional group seemed in control of the current assembly session, immediately rejected Scali's accusations.

In the corridors of U.N. headquarters, Algeria's permanent representative, Abdellatif Rahal, said that Scali had been "unfair" to the new majority of third world states. They were, Rahal contended, only exercising

rights that the "old majority" had been using for years.

The Algerian was referring to the preponderance of the U.S. and its allies in the world organization before decolonization and other developments swelled its membership. When the U.N. was founded in 1945, it had 51 members, and Washington commanded a clear majority.

The chief delegate of Kuwait, Abdalla Yacoub Bishara, also termed Scali's speech "unfair." The Kuwaiti remarked that third-world countries

had broken the supremacy in the U.N. "of a certain group that used to roam the building like serene falcons in an uninhabited forest."

A strong endorsement of the American position came from Israel's chief delegate, Yosef Tekoah. He said: "By an act of distinct statesmanship, Ambassador Scali has succeeded to unmask the sad truth about the abysmal decline of the United Nations, and its domination by forces inimical to the spirit and purposes of the charter."

## Arabs plan to invest in West; food target

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — A group of oil-rich sheiks is preparing to invest billions of dollars in the West, concentrating on food industries to guarantee imports in case of a new clash with the oil importers, the Arabs' investment counselor said Friday.

Mahomed T. Nur-mohamed, director of the Nuhol International Investment Co. in Haarlem, said 18 Arabs were planning to put up to \$5 billion in some 150 undisclosed businesses. He said the investors included some of the most powerful families in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The Arab countries have to import almost all their foodstuffs," Nur-mohamed said. "In order to avoid endangering imports during a potential new crisis and possible confrontation with the West, we would like to have a finger in that particular pie."

But he added that the group was interested in all businesses with an international orientation, especially those which would enter into joint ventures with Arab companies or which are already active in the Arab countries.

Nur-mohamed said the campaign would begin in April, and that the Arab

investments would include both stocks and long-term loans.

"We will come into the stock market as little as possible, to avoid disturbing prices," Nur-mohamed said, adding that the group was not aiming at acquiring a majority interest.

"The absolute maximum will be 40 per cent," he said. "If we have 100 per cent, management will say, 'Oh, it's all Arab money,' and start playing with it. If we stay in the minority, we'll be sure management will work."

### Stanford Business School rated No. 1

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Stanford University's Graduate School of Business was ranked No. 1 in the nation on academic quality by 53 deans of graduate business schools, MBA magazine reported Friday.

The findings, based on anonymous responses from 53 out of 115 deans mailed questionnaires by MBA editors, placed Harvard second in academic excellence followed by Chicago.

In terms of helping students land good jobs, the deans rated Harvard first, Stanford second and Chicago third.

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# JCPenney

**Closeout!**

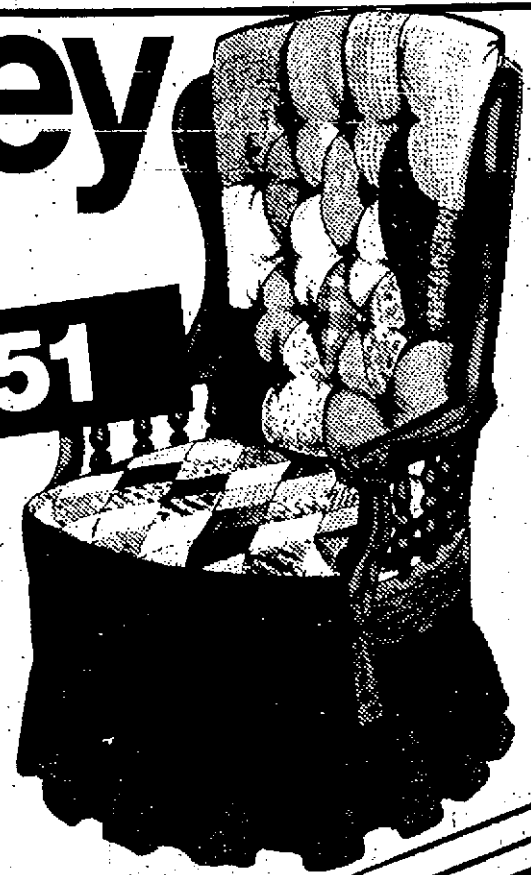
**Save \$51**

**Now \$88**

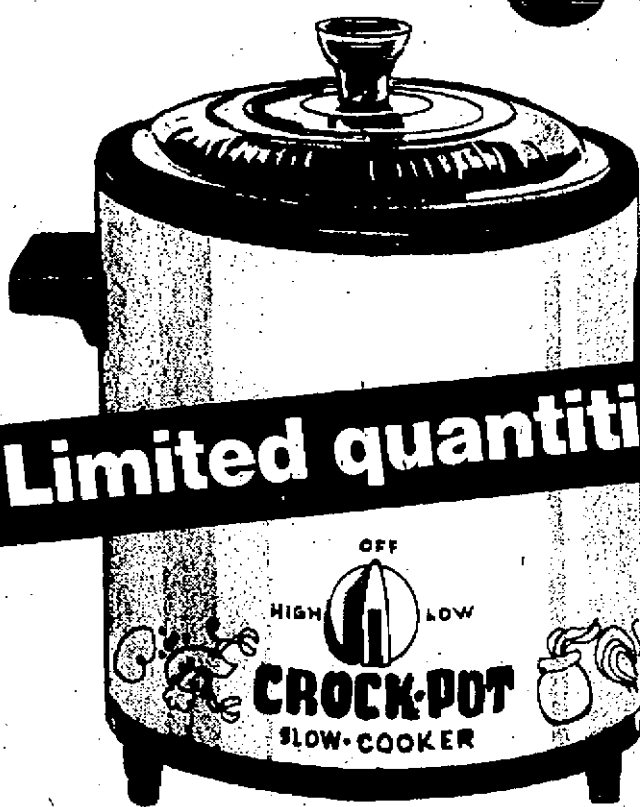
**Orig. \$139**

The popular patchwork look in a cozy rocker. Early American swivel style with maple finished arms and spindles. Handsewn patchwork pattern is a lovely way to brighten up your home for the holidays!

Limited quantities.  
Delivery extra.



**Limited quantities**



**14<sup>88</sup>**

**Electric Crock-pot.** The perfect family gift... for someone else's, or for yours! A marvelous energy saver—yours and Edison's! 3½ quart capacity. Steel case with porcelain enamel finish. Stoneware interior to retain natural juices for healthful cooking. 3-position control dial. Choice of colors.

Sunday and Monday only!

Use your JCPenney charge card.

**SPECIALS!**  
**Starts Sunday, 10 AM**  
**Shop early. Limited quantities.**

**JCPenney  
trash compactor  
closeout!**

**Orig. 199.95 Now 119<sup>88</sup>**

Free standing or under-counter trash compactor. Compacts trash to less than ¼ its original volume. Automatic deodorant spray controls odor. Security lock. Changeable front panels in colors to match your other appliances. **Limited quantities! Delivery extra.**

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**Every diamond  
in stock is on  
sale. 20% off  
through  
Sunday,  
December 15.**

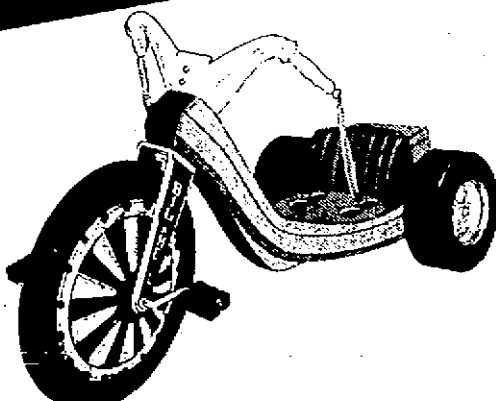


**12<sup>88</sup>**

**Big Wheel.** The favorite trike of the sandbox set at a super low price just in time for Santa's visit. Sturdy plastic and steel with a sporty look. Ages 4-9.

Limited quantities.

**Big Wheel**



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# JCPenney

**Sale 9<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 15.99, JCPenney pocket 11 camera. Our most economical pocket camera. Easy to use, magicube® change warning in viewfinder, two-stroke film advance. Includes film, 3 magicubes, carrying strap and magicube extender.

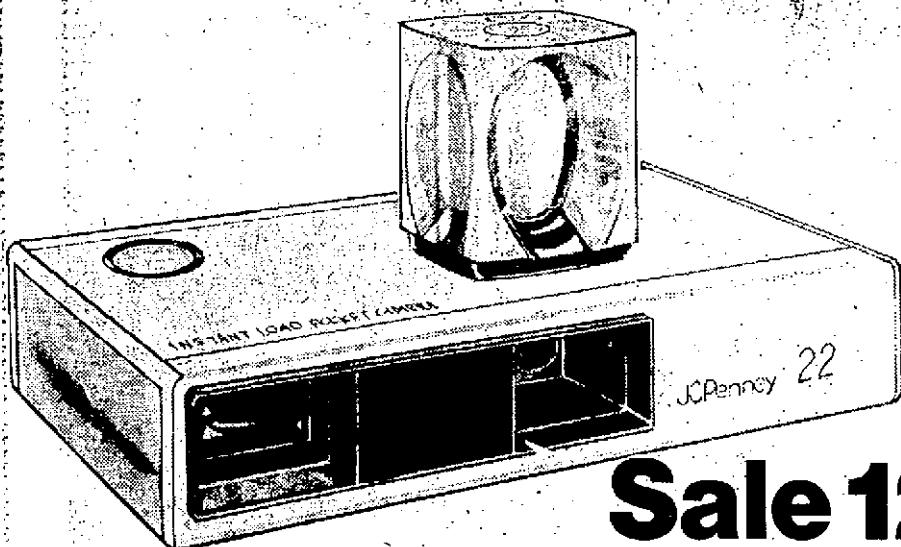
**Save \$7**

**Sale 12<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 19.99, Pocket 11 kit. Includes pocket 11 camera, film, magicubes, extender, case and photo album.

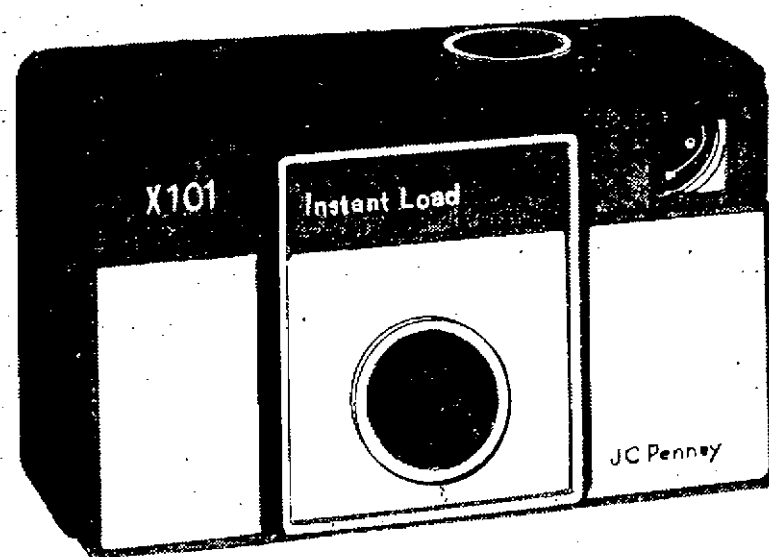
Economy pocket 11 kit. Reg. 12.88. Sale 8.99.

## Big savings on cameras. Sunday 10 AM...Hurry!



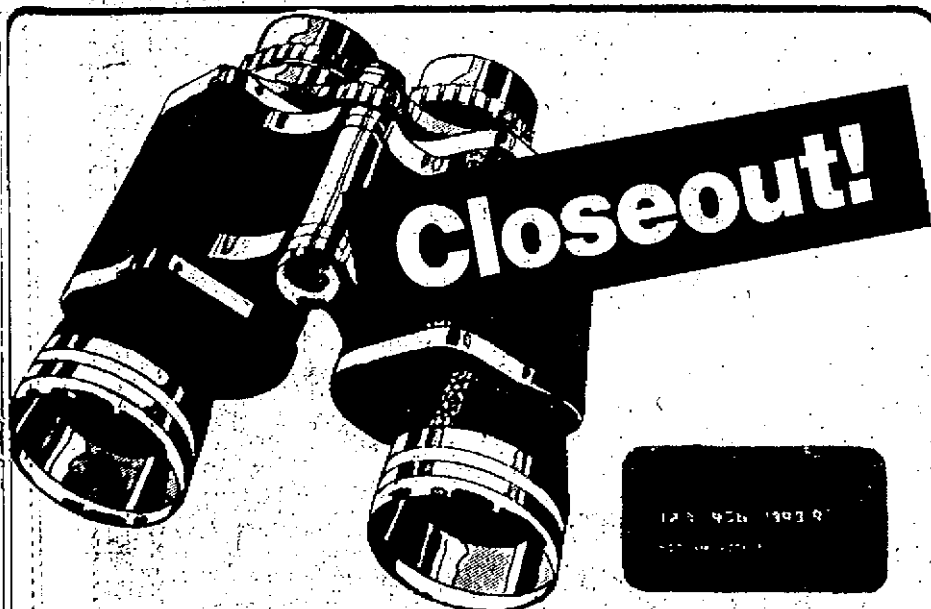
**Sale 12<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 19.99, JCPenney pocket 22 camera. All the features of the pocket 11 plus hot shoe for strobe, sliding protector for lens and viewfinder. Includes film, magicubes, extender, carrying strap.



**4<sup>88</sup>**

Orig. 8.88, JCPenney X-101 instant load camera outfit. Easy to use, pre-focused lens, double exposure prevention. Includes camera, film, flash cube, wrist strap.



**Closeout!**

**14<sup>88</sup>**

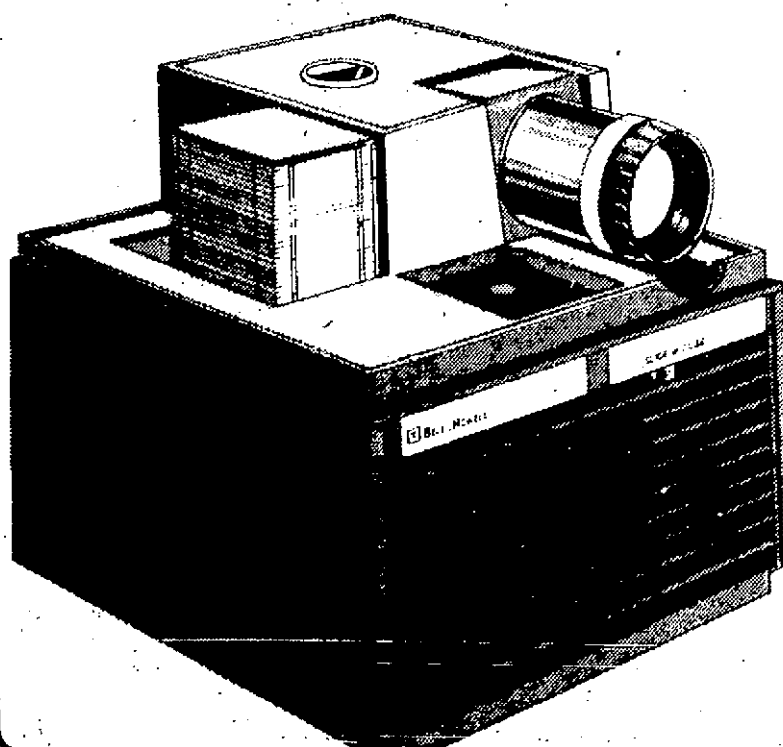
Orig. 24.99, 7 x 35 binoculars. High quality 35mm precision lens. 7-power magnification with a 360-ft. field-of-vision at 1000 feet.

**Charge it!**

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are you can charge the same day.

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**Sale 59<sup>88</sup>**



Reg. 79.95, Bell & Howell cube type slide projector. 4" 13.5 precision lens, preview editing station, high power Quartline® lens. Forward and reverse, quiet operation. Smoked acrylic top cover.

As above with remote control for forward, reverse and focus. Reg. 99.95. Sale 79.88.

With automatic focus and remote forward and reverse. Reg. 129.95. Sale 99.88.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Fair and a little warmer through Sunday. Low at night near 50. High today 55 and Sunday near 58.  
Orange County: Metamorphic Area: Fair through Sunday with sunny and a little warmer days. Low in 40s, high both days mostly 70 to 75.  
Metamorphic Area: Fair through Sunday. Little temperature change. Local gusty northeasterly winds at 15 to 30 mph. Low both nights 48 to 50. High both days 50 to 55.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday. Little temperature change. Low both nights 48 to 50. High both days 50 to 55.  
Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds during night and morning hours becoming westerly at 8 to 14 mph with 1 to 2 foot wind waves this afternoon. Low at 4:35 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 5:30 p.m. Low: 6.5 feet at 11:37 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 11:13 p.m.  
Long Beach sea temperature: 53°

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 12:41 a.m.  
Sunday's sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 1:46 a.m.  
Today's tide: High: 5.2 feet at 4:07 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 4:29 p.m. Low: 1.3 feet at 10:45 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 10:12 p.m.  
Sunday's tide: High: 5.2 feet at 4:35 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 5:30 p.m. Low: 6.5 feet at 11:37 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 11:13 p.m.

### FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	47		Palm Springs	76	47	
Los Angeles	70	47		Riverside	77	47	
Bakersfield	62	42		Sacramento	59	40	
Bishop	53	30		San Bernardino	72	38	
Blythe	67	45		San Diego	61	39	
Burbank	70	47		San Francisco	61	51	
Chico	67	41		San Jose	61	45	
El Centro	67	41		San Luis Obispo	61	45	
Fresno	67	41		Stockton	61	45	
Newport Beach	54	46		Victorville	61	31	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	
Albany	59	29		Albany	59	29	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	33	27		Montreal	33	27	
Edmonton	33	27		Montreal	33	27	
Edmonton	33	27		Montreal	33	27	
Edmonton	33	27		Montreal	33	27	
Edmonton	33	27		Montreal	33	27	

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in some areas of Los Angeles County.  
The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:  
Ozone — Maximum levels of .05 to .10 parts per million in most areas of the county.  
Smog effects — Light in the San Fernando Valley; little or none elsewhere.  
Visibility — Minimum of 3 to 5 miles in most areas of the county; 10 miles in the Pomona/Walnut VALLEY.

City	Long Beach	Los Angeles	Orange County
Ozone	13	18	15
Carbon Monoxide	1.1	1.1	1.1
Oxides of Nitrogen	1.1	1.1	1.1
Sulfur Dioxide	1.1	1.1	1.1

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL DRAPEY CLEANING  
ORDERS OVER \$25.00  
WITH THIS AD.  
Good thru Dec. 31  
**GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE**  
WITH OUR DRAPEY FORM  
SUPERIOR SERVICE

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**COIT DRAPERY CLEANERS**  
OF LONG BEACH  
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No Shrinkage • Pick Up & Delivery •  
Even Hems • Perfect Decorator Folds  
• Take Down & Re-hang Service

## 18 'obsolescent' planes on guard

# Pearl Harbor — 33 years after attack

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — Thirty-three years after the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii's extensive military operations are protected primarily by 18 Air National Guard fighters described by one spokesman as "obsolescent."

The anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack was to be commemorated today with a silent moment of prayer observed throughout the huge Pearl Harbor naval base at the exact time the Japanese attack occurred. The Navy planned a brief observance at the USS Arizona memorial, where more than 1,100 sailors died when the battleship exploded on "a date which will live in infamy," as President Franklin D. Roosevelt called it.

Lt. Col. Arthur Ishimoto, chief of staff of the Hawaii Air National Guard, said that Hawaii is unique among the states

in that the air guard provides the major defense of the state: backed up by the Navy, Marines and Army.

The air guard in Hawaii has 18 F102 all-weather, missile-firing aircraft stationed at Hickam Air Force Base. In addition, 25 Marine F4 Phantom jets are stationed at Kaneohe Marine Air Station across the island from Pearl Harbor.

The only Air Force planes stationed in Hawaii are about 40 support aircraft, for such tasks as marking targets and rescue operations. No Air Force fighters are stationed in Hawaii.

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, there were nearly 400 planes stationed on the main Hawaiian island of Oahu.

A spokesman for the air guard described its F102s as "obsolescent." "They can still do the job, but not as well as modern up-to-date aircraft," he

said, adding that Phantoms were expected to be delivered to the guard in 1976 and that "we're still much better prepared than we were in 1941."

In addition to the air forces available, a spokesman for the Pacific Command headquartered here said 100 ships and 60,000 Marines "are in the area and would be available should their assistance be needed."

Ishimoto said that "a surprise attack would be impossible today" because of the highly advanced satellite detection system and other surveillance equipment.

He said the F102s "would be sufficient" to combat an enemy attack since the element of surprise would be lost, unlike that morning 33 years ago.

The attack on Pearl Harbor was carried out with such ferocity that only 38 of the 394 U.S. planes stationed in the

area were able to get off the ground to fight back. The 353 Japanese warplanes also sank or damaged 18 of the 46 warships in the harbor.

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area were able to get off the ground to fight back. The 353 Japanese warplanes also sank or damaged 18 of the 46 warships in the harbor.

## L.A. fluoridation decision delayed

The Los Angeles City Council Friday put off deciding whether to place on next year's general election ballot the issue of fluoridating the city's water supply, then voted to consider the move Dec. 17.

Fluoridation was approved by the council in September but the Department of Water and Power has been reluctant to proceed with the plan until the referendum proposal is settled.

Opponents of fluoridation are seeking to have city residents vote on the plan.

**Dooley's EX-PAND-ING WALNUT FINISH COMMODOES**

- Expands to 80 inches and seats 8 people
- Ideal "Space-Saver" for small apartments, mobile home dwellers, and offices.
- Has compartment for leaf storage and linen shelves.
- In handsome Walnut finish

**\$197**

Marching Folding Chairs ..... \$21 ea.

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IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT. (Major Appliance Bldg.)

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT  
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sell For
Cerroso Mississippi (TK)	116	Standard Oil	12/7 Esparto Bay
Cabo de Santa (B)	1821	Alfred Branstetter	12/7 San Francisco
Porte Charter (GR)	47	Kaiser Steel	Index
Flisshin (B)	103	Waller	12/10 Rotterdam
Foss 210 (B)	223	Foss Launch	12/7 Valder
Foss 267 (B)	725	Foss Launch	12/7 Valder
Giron (S)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Griehousa (G)	18	Epilon	Index
Hakusan (W)	228	NYK	12/7 Oakland
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sell For
Apollon Light (GR)	116	Standard Oil	12/7 Esparto Bay
Arco San River (TK)	1821	Alfred Branstetter	12/7 San Francisco
Argyl (B)	47	Kaiser Steel	Index
Atlantic Explorer (TK)	103	Waller	12/10 Rotterdam
Cys-Bulliance (TK)	223	Foss Launch	12/7 Valder
Guadalupe (TK)	725	Foss Launch	12/7 Valder
Dikana (B)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Fairsea (L)	18	Epilon	Index
Gordon (S)	228	NYK	12/7 Oakland
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Operator	Due to Sell For
Arcton Light (GR)	116	Standard Oil	12/7 Esparto Bay
Arco San River (TK)	1821	Alfred Branstetter	12/7 San Francisco
Argyl (B)	47	Kaiser Steel	Index
Atlantic Explorer (TK)	103	Waller	12/10 Rotterdam
Cys-Bulliance (TK)	223	Foss Launch	12/7 Valder
Guadalupe (TK)	725	Foss Launch	12/7 Valder
Dikana (B)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Fairsea (L)	18	Epilon	Index
Gordon (S)	228	NYK	12/7 Oakland
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index
Havanna (C)	107	Central Gulf	Index

## BARR LUMBER COMPANY OUR 74th YEAR

## GIVE YOUR HOME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

**HAND CARVED DOORS**

Preview Simpson-made entry doors. Beautiful hand-carved doors to give your home added warmth and charm.

from **\$88**

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## ALAMO CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

## Additions and Remodeling Sale

• Buy in December • We start in January  
• No payments until March -- '75 • You save \$500

We hope you take this sale seriously because this is the very first sale offered by Alamo Center.  
And we hope it's successful enough to offer it again Xmas of '75

Treat yourself and your family to the best Xmas of all by adding a family room, bedroom, or kitchen remodel and save \$500 on this special sale. No mess or fuss during the holidays — we'll start when they're over. (We'll start sooner if you wish — it's your choice).

No drain on your Xmas money either because your bank payments won't start until March 1975.

P.S. If you've already had an estimate from us — subtract \$500, that's your new price during December.

\*For First 20 Customers Only

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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The dainty bell-like coral-red color blossoms of the Coral Bells may not present a striking looking mass of flowers, yet the blossoms mixed in a bouquet with other flowers add a delightful touch of color and form. They also add color to the garden.

Though listed as preferring some shade, we saw an edging planting adjoining a heat-reflecting black-top driveway growing in full sun, in an open windy area in front of taller growing shrubs.

The low-growing plants (about eight inches) with scalloped leaves are attractive when not blooming. The plants last three or four years before they have to be dug up, and replaced with new ones.

One of the attractive flowering annuals that should be in the shade garden are cinerarias. Its no wonder they're considered the regal flowers. The single daisy-like blossoms flower in tones of pink, rose, red, lavender, purple, and bicolors. They grow from 12 to 18 inches if the soil has been prepared properly by working in any of the organic materials such as premoistened sphagnum peat moss, leaf mold, fine ground bark, well weathered manure, or one of the ready mixes that contain leaf mold, peat moss, nitrified compost and fine ground bark.

The organic material must be well mixed with the soil.

A good idea is to mix some bone meal which is a phosphoric acid, or a flower-fruit fertilizer that not only contains the phosphoric acid, but potash as well plus two trace minerals. The purpose of either of those fertilizers is to encourage blooming and better flowers.

Gardener may do everything culturally right, for these plants yet fails to get maximum size blossoms. This may be due to aphids on the underside of the rough texture tender leafage sucking the sap juices, hence weakening the plants. Watch for aphids and spray if any are found.

Cinerarias are susceptible to frost, hence gardener should plant them in a protected shade garden area or protect the plants during frost spells.

Another annual ideally suitable for a shade garden, and harder to frost, is Primula Malacoides the "fairy primrose". Should these be available in separate colors, gardener should plant the pastel colors in the darkest part of a shade garden with the darker colors nearest the light.

While we're discussing plantings we should keep in mind that we must plant in advance in order to have flowers some months later. As an example, sun-loving foxgloves as well as the foxey foxgloves, Canterbury bells, and columbine for shade, need quite an extended growing period before they eventually blossom next year.

Also, we need to cut off the cane berries branches that bore fruit this year. The new growth that developed is saved, but must be dormant sprayed for possible scale, more so to kill over wintering pests such as spider mites and their eggs, as well as aphids.

Dormant spray the deciduous fruit trees if not already sprayed recently.

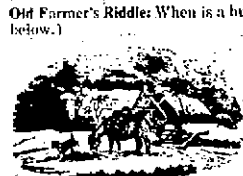
Now's the time to help persimmons as well as the other deciduous fruit trees. A day or two after a thorough watering or after a good rain, scatter up to pound and a half of bone meal or one pound of a flower-fruit fertilizer per inch diameter of the fruit tree trunk, then lightly scratch into the soil. Spread evenly up to an inch layer of manure or a topdressing over it, then water well. Water again a few days later.



DEC. 9-15, 1974

Mild and damp while shopping for grump.

These long nights give you time to put the family photo album in order. ... Danon Runyon died Dec. 10, 1946 ... New moon Dec. 13 ... Hanukkah Dec. 9 ... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 7 minutes ... Partial eclipse of the sun Dec. 18, visible over entire continental U.S. Begins at 9:03 A.M., EST and ends at 1:23 P.M., EST. The maximum phase occurs at 11:13 A.M., EST when 82.7% of the sun's disk will be covered by the moon ... Catch the bear before you sell its skin.



Ask the Old Farmer: Some time ago I read that President Johnson once received a Christmas gift of "Patience Candy" from the 85-year-old mother of a friend. I have never heard of it before, have you? T.A., Washington, D.C.

Some old-timers used to call the caramel by that name. You have to be patient when eating it.

Home Hint: Keep a piece of sandpaper handy in a kitchen drawer for removing scuffs on tile, from glass jars and bottles. ... Riddle answer: When it is full.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light snow to start, then warmer and clear; heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain and cold at first, then sunny and mild; moderately heavy rain and mild at end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Showers to start, then clearing and warmer; end of week mostly sunny and mild, then heavy rain by weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and nice, then clouding up; week ends stormy with very heavy rain along coast.

Florida: Early week nice in north and cloudy with scattered showers in south; rain latter part.

Update & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 1-3", to start, then clearing and warmer; rain, heavy in east, at week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy and cold with light snow, then clearing and turning warm; end of week warm with light rain.

Deep South: Sunny and warm at first, then rain; continued rain latter part and some tornadoes.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Warm and cloudy to start, then moderately heavy rain; end of week rainy and mild.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Early week snowy in west and rain or sleet in east with possible blizzard in central; snow or freezing rain latter part in east, clearing by weekend in west.

Central Great Plains: Clear and mild to start, then rain; end of week partly cloudy in east and light snow in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Heavy rain along Gulf first part of week, and numerous tornadoes in central and north; end of week mostly sunny with a few showers.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week cold with 2-4" snow in central and light snow in north; end of week partly sunny in north and still snowing in central.

Southwest Desert: Early week generally clear and turning cool; end of week stormy, windy and cold with light rain.

Pacific Northwest: Rain all week and cold; rain mixed with snow latter part in mountains.

California: Cloudy to start, then intermittent rain in north; showers latter part with heavy snow in mountains.

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## Briefly...

# Paying for UNESCO sins; U.S. saint; Preus says 'go'

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

## RELIGION

Christmas cards sold for the benefit of UNICEF, the United Nations organization devoted to helping the world's needy children, are apt to suffer a decline in sales this year because of the shoddy political action of a sister U.N. agency, UNESCO.

The latter, with unspeakable cynical dishonesty, mustered its "automatic majority" of Arab countries, Communist countries and some "Third World" countries to vote Israel out of membership. (The UNESCO action was denounced this week by 62 leading world figures in the arts, including 19 Nobel Laureates, who said they would refuse to cooperate any longer with UNESCO, which is supposedly devoted to the advancement of culture, education and science.)

It is a normal, and perfectly understandable reaction for people outraged by the UNESCO betrayal of its goals to react in the only practical way they can see against the United Nations, by refusing to support the work of another U.N. agency which happens to be more visible on the local scene. Yet it is unfortunate, because UNICEF's work is humane and non-political.

But this is just the point for the U.N. to carefully ponder. Any good work it is doing will suffer when it allows one of its arms to insult the intelligence of the world with an action as crude and barbaric as that of UNESCO. People who annually buy the UNICEF cards and who decide they won't this year, ought to tell the good UNICEF people why they aren't buying. It may help bring some sense to the people in the big glass house.

WHEN THE NEW saints go marching into the Roman Catholic Church in 1975, one is almost certain to be this country's first native-born saint.

She is Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, who found-

ed the Order of Sisters of Charity in 1808, and who is reported to have interceded in two miraculous cures.

Sisters of Charity was the first American Catholic Order of Nuns. Headquartered in Emmitsburg, Md., it served on both sides in the Civil War, tending the wounded, and now numbers more than 11,000 members with 13 founding homes, nine homes for the aged, 67 hospitals, 55 nursing schools, 464 elementary schools, 138 academies and high schools and seven colleges.

By tradition, the church canonizes several saints during the Holy Year celebrations held every 25 years. The church has run into problems this time finding candidates to fill all the qualifications. In a letter last January to the Vatican Secretary of State, the Congregation for the Causes of Saints reported that "only one, that of the blessed Seton, is advanced enough that the canonization could take place during the desired period of time..."

Though Mother Seton would become the first American-born saint, she will not be the first from the United States. Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, who was a naturalized American, was canonized in 1947.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE interview in Christianity Today, Dr. J. A. O. Preus, president of the embattled Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, makes it clear for the first time that he thinks the so-called

moderates ought to leave the denomination.

Asked who the moderates are, he replied that they are "made up largely of clergy, and primarily of younger graduates of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis who hold to, or are sympathetic or permissive toward, the use of the historical-critical method of biblical interpretation."

Preus emphasized his view that the fight is not over personalities or misunderstandings, but over basic doctrine. "I do not believe that the differences in the Missouri Synod are any longer matters of semantics. I think we understand each other very well."

Asked by the interviewer "What has caused the slide from orthodoxy?", the leader of the 3-million-member denomination replied with his customary bluntness: "Ecumenicity. We moved from isolation to closer relationship with other church bodies. And our men picked up other ideas at non-Missouri graduate schools."

Was there an infringement on academic liberty at Concordia? Said Preus: "We don't tell our professors whether to vote Republican or Democratic. We didn't tell them how to stand on the Viet-

nam War, and we don't tell them how to stand on civil liberties or the Equal Rights Amendment, but when we get to things taught in the Bible, we are talking about something else. To demand adherence to Scripture in the context of a Bible seminary is not to defy academic freedom."

Preus gave a lefthanded compliment to the Seminex faculty members for "becoming more and more revealing and more and more honest as to where they actually stand."

"This is to their credit," he said, "but I think it also points out the fact that the church really is seriously divided theologically and that honesty and integrity would require that those who no longer agree with the officially enunciated position of their church, a position clearly drawn from the Scriptures and the Lutheran confessions, really ought not to continue to disturb a church that in extremely clear language has stated both what it believes and what it does not believe."

And that, my friends, can be summed up in one word: "GO!" Are there still any optimists about reconciliation in the Missouri Synod?

Deadline for the religion section is Thursday noon. We cannot consider any material for publication received after that time.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
"WHEN EVERYTHING IS GOING YOUR WAY"  
Pastor Dr. Phillip S. Ray  
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE  
Moments of Inspiration 434-7576  
9:45 A.M. — Church School  
Nursery Care

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey  
11:00 A.M.  
"WHAT DO WISE MEN SEARCH FOR?"  
Dr. Flora Preaching  
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Dec. 9-15  
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**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach  
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister  
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.  
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"THAWING YOUR LOVE"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5324

**El Dorado Park Community Church**  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"CONQUEST OVER INFERIORITY"  
Rev. Miedema Preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
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8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 Holy Eucharist & Church School  
11:00 Holy Eucharist

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
Between Palo Verde and Woodruff  
Rev. Michael Francis, rector  
7:30 A.M. "TRICK OR TREAT"  
9:00-11:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — NURSERY SCHOOL  
11:15-12 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

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213 — Street Sales Page 51-1

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**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st & Orange  
Pastor: Dr. George Peek  
Pastor Peek Preaching All Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"JESUS, THE SON OF DAVID"  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"  
Wednesday  
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY  
Romans with Dr. Peek

# REUNION HERE 30 YEARS LATER

## 16,000 ft. below was an amazing mission story

By LES RODNEY  
Religion Editor

Back in March, 1944, Lt. Charles G. Allison was piloting his supply-laden C-46 over the dreaded "Hump"—the forbidding 16,000 foot high Himalayas of the Burma-India-China region. The engines quit. Allison and his three fellow crewmen bailed out.

When they hit the ground some fierce looking mountain people ran toward them brandishing long knives...and cut the cords, freeing them from the parachutes. The natives were pro-American Christians, some of the 30,000 Lisu tribespeople in that remote part of the world who had been converted from illiteracy and animism by a most remarkable pair of missionaries, Russell and Gertrude Morse.

The airmen trekked through the valleys and mountains for five days to negotiate the 20 miles to the mission, where they spent two snowbound months before being able to move out and slog their way for 30 days to Putao in northern Burma.

THIS WEEK, 30 years later, Allison, now an Anaheim sales engineer,

was reunited in a Long Beach home with his benefactors. They had a great time with reminiscences, poring over maps and snapshots and wondering if they would have recognized each other now if they were walking past each other on the street. And the Morses, still being missionaries, were happy to hear Allison say that "after a lot of wasted time, I finally came to my senses recently and became a Christian."

Still vigorous at 76, the Morses two years ago finally left the active overseas mission field to which they had devoted 52 years of their lives healing, teaching and converting in some of this globe's most awesomely isolated territory. Tulsa folks, they are currently guests of Harvey and Helen Beard at 1503 Vuelta Grande Ave. Harvey is a prof at Pacific Christian College, which is affiliated with the fellowship of independent Christian churches, as are the Morses.

"Don't call me retired," warned Morse with a smile. "There's no such word in the Bible."

The Morses have returned to their native land

to speak in churches of the ongoing work of their ministry, and Russell is fixing to get some of the story into a book. The couple is bound by much stronger ties than memory to the part of the world they left in 1972. Two of their sons, with seven grandchildren and their adopted Lisu daughter and son-in-law are in the rugged hill country of northern Thailand, continuing the work among the Lisu tribespeople.

"THEY ALL FEEL that working and living with these people while they preach the Gospel is to be at home and among friends," says Morse.

The mission of the second and third generation of Morses, he added, is in the "golden triangle" where much opium is produced. Converts become fighters against its use, and he says: "There have been twenty verified cases already of opium addicts delivered through the power of prayer and conversion to Jesus."

A brief chat with Russell and Gertrude Morse, in which they can only begin to sketch the story of their 52 mission years, leaves a reporter frustrated.

The hard-working, tedious and sometimes tumultuous life's work began in 1921, when the youthful Morses discovered how much more there is to missionary work than preaching. Their mission leader, Dr. Albert Shelton, was killed by bandits in Tibet. "He died in my arms," says Russell.

In their first year on their own in Lisu land, he says wryly, "We had two converts, and one of them was our son, Robert."

It was tough going, but they never contemplated quitting. "There was the challenge of these tribes with no written language," says Mrs. Morse, "people who had never heard God's word. We were warned it would be very hard, and dangerous,

especially with no society behind us."

Says Russell: "We were willing to risk our necks to prove there is a living God."

THEY ASKED for support and prayer from some American churches. Among congregations which have helped sponsor their mission are First Christian and Parkcrest Church of Christ of this city.

In addition to their pioneering work in overcoming the Lisus' illiteracy, Russell, who had attended medical missionary classes, became doctor, dentist and horticulturist Johnny Applesced for the tribespeople. "I figure I must have pulled more than 30,000 teeth," he says. He also performed some successful primitive surgery in emergencies. "Very few of my patients died, but none of us claimed to be working miracles. We all prayed."

He planted fruit and citrus trees obtained in this country, to help overcome diet deficiencies which he saw causing illness. ("And," he adds, "as a substitute cash crop for opium.") During recesses in his Bible schools he taught at least one man in each of the Lisu congregations (now numbering about 270) the art of grafting. Thousands upon thousands of fruit-bearing trees where none such existed before are biblical tribute to this aspect of his work.

Throughout the years, the Morses had to contend with the shifting forces of Asian history. "When Russian Communists first came into China in 1927," Russell relates, "we had to move. We walked over mountain terrain 70 days westward to north Burma, with natives carrying our 4 and 6-year-old children in baskets."

THEY RETURNED to China later, but when the Chinese Communists won the civil war, there was



FORMER ARMY pilot Charles Allison points out spot in Himalayas where he and three crewmen "flying the hump" in World

War II were forced down and saved by veteran missionaries Russell and Gertrude Morse. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

another Morse "long march." This time Russell was arrested and jailed for 15 months. And in 1965 when the Burma government suddenly ordered all missionaries out of the country, at age 69 Mr. and Mrs. Morse, with their family and many faithful Lisus, trekked to "Hidden Valley," an area so remote that it was not even administered by any government. This saga is told by eldest son Eugene Morse in a book "Exodus to a Hidden Valley," a condensation of which appeared in Readers Digest last February.

Physical danger is commonplace in this part of the world. Second son Robert once tried to bring five mountain ponies from China to the family base at Putao in north Burma. During the 10-day trip one pony died in a fall, another of exposure and two were eaten by tigers.

Russell Morse doesn't talk much about his experience in a Red Chinese jail—except for a few little anecdotes which suggest something of the flavor of the man.

There was, he says, this big rat which invaded his cell. Two guards tried to

corner and kill it. Morse's first inclination was to help them, then his feelings shifted. "The odds were so one sided I began secretly rooting for Mr. Rat. Lord, I said to myself, don't let them kill him, I'm just as helpless as he is. The rat lost his fall but got away. I saw that tailless rat foraging around occasionally after that and enjoyed seeing him."

THE Morses' work brought secular as well as religious praise. The Burmese government honored them for their practical results (before another regime turned against all missionaries.) And one of the Morses' proudest possessions is a letter to Russell late in 1944 from the commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Forces, "Hap" Arnold, which says in part:

"To you and your family I express the appreciation of the Army Air Forces and my personal appreciation for the work you are doing and have done among the Lisu tribes of West China, to effect the rescue of American air crew members who have been forced down in that area..."

Your efforts have proved of inestimable value."

Inevitably, the Morses, while glad to be here and anxious to contact any other friends of World War II days, miss their friends, the Lisus. What kind of people are the Lisus?

"They are bright," says Morse. "Their wits have been sharpened by the adversities of hard living. You know, they were oppressed all through their history, and now when some come to them who are interested in them as people—in the sense of Jesus saying I come that you may have life, and more abundantly, they respond. Christianity has had a transforming effect on them. They are living better in every way."

"IN FACT," after a while the Lisus supported us. They are not 'rice Christians,' but we were 'rice missionaries.' Our basic rule was to have them do everything they could for themselves, freeing us to do what WE can do. We never tried to Americanize them in their culture and particular ways of doing things." Added former Lt. Allison: "I remember how

amazed we fliers were when they brought loads of food in for us, people as poor as they are!"

The missionary nodded. "You know, at first we didn't teach the Lisus to till, we thought they were just too poor. The Lord rebuked us; we taught them partnership with God—and they flourished."

That has quite clearly been the name of the game for the extraordinary family Morse—partnership with God.

### Civic leader

## New pastor welcomed at St. John Baptist

Rev. Dr. Ralph J. Mosby, Jr., a Southland religious and civic leader, will be installed as new pastor of Long Beach's St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St., Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited to share the event and the following reception for Dr. Mosby and his wife, Kathleen.

Participating guests from Southland churches will include Dr. Arthur A. Peters, Victory Baptist, Dr. Elliott Mason, Trinity Baptist, and musical groups. Rev. Ivan George will make the installation address.

Dr. Mosby, 43, a native of Kansas City, graduated from the University of Redlands and California Baptist Seminary, with a doctorate in theology.

His background includes work with the Christian Center of East Los Angeles, the Baptist City Mission Society, counselor of juvenile delinquent boys at the Boys Republic of China, guidance counselor at Los



DR. MOSBY

Angeles Job Corps Center for Women, YWCA, Baptist chaplain at Los Angeles County General Hospital, teacher at American Baptist Seminary Extension, teaching fellow at Trinity Baptist church, vice moderator of the Baptist City Assn. and pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

### Sees need for story-telling

A theologian who helped spur American Christianity into its social activism of the past decade says it now needs to recover another basic, old mode of operation—its expression through story-telling.

"This is a very, very old genre of expressing theology that has been overshadowed in our age," says Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard University. "But there's a deepening need to reclaim it."

He says organized religion, like much of modern culture, has been "overly systematized and codified into abstractions," depriving it of an essential aspect of personal stories and shared experiences.

"That's the Bible's method—it tells stories," Cox said. "Both the Old Testament and Jesus. The whole thesis is what happened, what happens to me, to you and to all persons."

## Hanukkah has current meaning

Lighting of a candle in millions of Jewish homes Sunday night will signify the start of Hanukkah, eight-day celebration of history's first war for religious freedom.

The festive holiday commemorates the victory of 165 B.C., when embattled Israelites led by Judas Maccabee rose against the Syrian tyrant Antiochus and, against great odds, won a smashing victory.

The word Hanukkah means rededication, referring to the fact that the victorious Jews cleansed the Jerusalem temple which Antiochus had defiled, and rededicated it and themselves to God.

Bearing only a minor position in Jewish liturgy as compared to the High Holidays, it is essentially a home and family-centered celebration rather than a major synagogue worship occasion. But it is nonetheless widely observed, and perhaps with added spirit in a period when ancient Israel is once again threatened by Syria, and other surrounding lands.

Because it centers around the progressive lighting of eight candles in the menorah (candelabra), the holiday is historically also known as the Feast of Lights.

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO  
Dr. Paul Brooks Leach, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3018 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Central and Southfield (111 E. No. of City College)  
8:00 — 9:30 — 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking  
"THE GIFT TO THE UNLOVELY"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Grace  
3rd & Juniper  
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Nardini, Rev. Harry Wood, Paul Eshab

**North Long Beach**  
5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carlisle Wood  
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

**Trinity**  
Dunsmuir at 11th Rev. E. Hunter  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

**Lakewood First**  
4300 84th Street Rev. Dr. Donald D. Connor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Church School 10:30 A.M. 433-1219

**Los Altos**  
5550 E. Willow Dr. Russell L. Robinson  
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

**Belmont Heights**  
3rd and Tenth, Rev. Thomas A. Barrett  
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 12 Noon  
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

**Long Beach First**  
507 Pacific, Rev. Gerald R. Gough  
Worship 9:30 A.M. 559-9300 A.M.  
Angels Forging Southland Church

**Wesley**  
1130 Trappan Ave., Rev. and Mrs. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.

**Moore Memorial**  
3rd & Linden, Rev. John Lloyd McWhorter  
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.

**California Heights**  
3751 Orange at 8th Rd.  
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 5-930  
Ralph E. Johnson, Edna E. Peters, Rex S. Wiggall

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES  
Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"ONLY A MANGER"  
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**Christian Church**  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
"OH COME LET US ADORE HIM—PHYSICIAN"  
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
7:00 P.M. — Children's Christmas Program

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 115 E. MARKET  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 7th & OBISPO  
K. Dean Echols, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — WORSHIP  
11:15 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
3:30 — FELLOWSHIP DINNER  
7:00 — ADVENT PROGRAM "LOST IN THE RUSH"

**PALO VERDE AVE.** 2501 Palo Verde Ave.  
Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6573  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.  
MIDNIGHT — Junior High Choir 6:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY — Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
FIRST UNITED, 5th and Atlantic  
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M. Gordon H. Terry, Pastor

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "WHAT WE LIVE FOR"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chatswin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wardlow Rd.)  
Dr. Carl M. — new vision minister  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"STUCK IN THE MUD"  
Dr. Kepner Preaching  
9:40 A.M.  
Bible School — A Class for all ages  
7:00 P.M.  
A Sermon in Slides, the City of Jerusalem: Calvary, Garden Tomb, Gethsemane, Mt. Zion and David's City.  
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolentino

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South St. — Long Beach  
Sunday  
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes for the whole family  
11:00 a.m. "The Valley of Blessing"  
6:00 p.m. "The Faith That Really Works"  
Pastor Durbin speaking both services  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE CLASS 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.  
Pastor Durbin speaking "Theology of the Gospel"  
This Week, "Jesus' 12 Disciples"  
Beryl Bengers & Miscellaneous  
Coming Events: Children's Christmas program, Dec. 15th  
Musical: John Peterson's Christmas Carols, Dec. 22nd

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; SS 9:45 a.m.

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church of Parkcrest  
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson  
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
THE STRONG ARMY OF GOD  
A FRANKLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 A.M.  
"REGIMENTATION AND THE SPIRITUAL LIFE"  
6 P.M.  
"THE SIGNS OF HIS RETURN"

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
509 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor  
Rev. Edward L. Volk, Assoc. Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE "MORNING WORSHIP"  
7:00 "EVENING WORSHIP"

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45  
8:30 "FOLLOWING A GOOD EXAMPLE"  
10:40 "TRANSFORMATION THROUGH COMMITMENT"  
6:00 "USING OUR CALAMITIES TO GLORIFY GOD"



## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



### Your built-in power

Everyone has more inner strength than he realizes. In fact, it is doubtful whether we use even a fraction of the strength we possess. It is a pity how we settle for sitting on a trickle of power when there have been built into us reservoirs of strength that are almost incredible. Sometimes these inner power sources emerge under crisis. Human beings perform amazing feats in crisis conditions — things they could not possibly do otherwise.

A truck overturned on a young boy, pinning him to the ground. A crowd gathered. Efforts were made to lift the truck off him, but to no avail.

Then running came the boy's father, only a fair-sized man. He never said a word. He saw the situation and responded in depth. He put his shoulder under the truck and lifted it just enough to allow the boy to be pulled free unharmed.

LATER WHEN he tried to do the same thing apart from a crisis situation he could not budge it. Where was the strength? Outside of him? Of course not. It was deep inside and it was powerfully activated when need arose.

It could be that the greatest achievement of all is to know how to bring out of one's self the potential strength that is there. It can be believed out, or practiced out, some pray it out.

Amazing indeed the inherent strength people have. Why then do we go crawling through life on hands and knees afraid of tough situations and hard problems, or tragic occurrences? Why are we victims of self-doubt and self-imposed limitations?

The newspaper carried a story about a pilot in a small plane in northwestern Ontario. The pilot set his little plane down on its pontoons in a lake in a remote area. He stepped out of the cockpit onto the pontoon. The propeller was still turning as he expected to remain there only briefly. On the wet pontoon he slipped. The propeller struck him a blow on the head, swirled him around and toppled him unconscious into the water.

Apparently the cold water revived him and he came to. He tried to climb out of the water back onto the pontoon when he discovered to his horror that the whirling propeller cut off his right arm below the shoulder. He was bleeding profusely.

Far from civilization, in a lonely lake, arm cut off, lifeblood coursing out! What a situation for calling upon the inner strength potential. What would you do? Panic? Well, that would hardly help.

What did he do? He says, "I sent up a quick prayer and it was answered." Painfully he pulled himself up onto the pontoons. Praying he would not black out, he struggled into the cockpit and after several tries, fashioned a tourniquet with a piece of rope. He lifted the plane off the water and flew 15 miles to a point where another pilot flew him to a hospital. The life of the 28-year-old pilot was saved although his arm was lost.

THE NEWSPAPER writer in commenting on the incredible power that the man demonstrated in crisis said, "Built-in power was the answer. What else?"

That power is built into you too. Few persons ever face a situation such as that pilot but to some degree everyone will face crises requiring more power than we feel capable of delivering. But it is good to develop the positive thought that you have extra power within you. Knowing this you will never say, "I can't handle it." For you can. Indeed you can handle whatever you must. Hold the thought that you are stronger than you think — that you have what it takes.

Fear no crisis. Draw on your built-in power. It is there waiting to be used.

### Youth encounters

A program of mission orientation for youth, now in its 30th year, sent young Presbyterians to Europe this summer for ecumenical encounters with young church people from England, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

## CHURCH HUMOR



"IT SEEMS TO ME, AFTER 50 YEARS OF RIGOROUS PRAYER AND PENANCE IN THIS MONASTERY, THAT IT'S RATHER LATE TO BE WONDERING WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE A REAL RELIGIOUS VOCATION"

## GOINGS ON

The popular Southland "Proverbs Gospel Choir," directed by gospel song writer Paul Burroughs, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1631 W. Burnett St.

Gordon E. Barto, known for "tritone dynamics," termed "a method of synthesizing body, mind and higher intuitive faculty into harmonious unity for the attainment of constructive goals," will speak Thursday, 8 p.m. at CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, 505 E. 38th St.

Roland Sylwester and his Marionette Theater will present "I Would Take You to the Christ Child" Friday, 7:30 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 3955 Studebaker Road. It is termed a presentation for adults, though kids will get something out of it too.

Julio Delatorre, writer, poet and minister of the Redondo Beach Scientology Church, will present an informal lecture Tuesday, 8 p.m. at SCIENTOLOGY OF LONG BEACH, 1261 Long Beach Blvd. He was captain and most valuable player on the City College of New York basketball team and the school's first Rhodes Scholar candidate in 30 years.

"Our Lady of Guadalupe's Birthday" will be presented Sunday at noon with mariachi music, dancing and refreshments following the Mass at ST. LUCY'S CATHOLIC, 23rd and Santa Fe Avenue.

Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller, formerly of Budapest, will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, WYCA building, Fifth and Pacific.

All events listed in the Goings On column are open to the public, and are free of charge unless an admission price is specifically stated. Deadline for all material is Thursday noon.

### New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S GIFT"

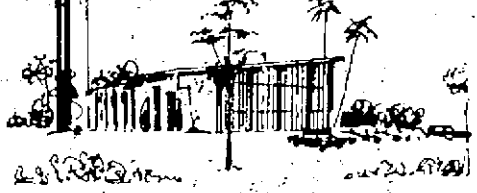
2:30 P.M.

"THE MESSIAH SING ALONG"

7:00 P.M.

"GROWING FAITH"

Rev. Laman Speaking



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

# Advent gets into stride with music and drama

On the second Sunday in Advent, Christmas music, oratorios and pageants building toward the arrival of the Prince of Peace may be heard and seen in Long Beach area churches.

Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., presents its fifth annual Christmas candlelight concert at both 4 and 7:30 p.m., with Dr. William Paul Stroud, professor of music, at Long Beach State, guest organist, and four choirs, including the Treble and Handbell.

At Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., Ron Nelson's cantata "The Christmas Story" will be presented at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The work, with a narrator and a section on the prophecy of Jeremiah, will be presented complete with brass choir, timpani, pipe organ, choir, and Marvin Rkedal as baritone soloist.

J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will get the full treatment at 8 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., with choir, orchestra, organist James Haberkorn and four solo-

ists directed by Robert L. Collins.

"Birth of Jesus Christ," a musical drama by Long Beach's Jean Kinell, will be performed with costumes and a 25-piece orchestra at Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., at 5 p.m.

The soaring joy of Handel's "Messiah" will resound at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, with two choirs, soloists and a 25-piece orchestra.

Peterson's "Night of Miracles" is on tap in the annual Christmas concert of Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, at 7:30 p.m.

At First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road, "Christmas Was Meant for Children" will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. and repeated Sunday at 8 p.m. Written and produced by Joe Marks, minister to children, and directed by Betsy Morse, it features Bruce Eldridge, tenor, as the village patrolman and Alpha Christin, soprano soloist as a village mother, with sets by Glen Rainey of the Civic Light Opera.



BRAD HURTE is one of the soloists in "Christmas Was Meant for Children" at Lakewood First Baptist.

In the Miami (Fla.) Southern Baptist Association, the one black congregation that holds membership is growing faster than any of the 73 mainly white congregations in the association.

### Demons real, says

### Adventist chaplain

Some 150 Seventh-day Adventist Clergymen in the Greater Los Angeles area have been asked to re-emphasize that demons to exist, the devil is real, and there are people who are demon-possessed. The request was by U. S. Navy Chaplain Robert L. Mole.

Commander Mole, who is an Adventist, is stationed at Fort Myer near Washington D.C., and has conducted field studies on demonology. The studies, carried on in Thailand, he says, along with Biblical support, convinced him of the reality of demons.

### HOLY YEAR

### YOUTH RALLY

Catholic youth of Long Beach, in accordance with the recommendation of Cardinal Manning, will hold a colorful Pilgrimage Rally Sunday in preparation for 1975, the Holy Year.

It begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Long Beach City College parking lot, Clark and Harvey Way, with a pilgrimage walk to St. Cyprians, 4700 Clark, for a liturgy of reconciliation.

This will be followed by an open air Mass in St. Anthony High football field, concelebrated by local priests, and entertainment by folk groups.

### At Melodyland

With a cast of 25 boys and girls from Whittier, Yorba Linda, Brea, Orange, Anaheim, and other Southland communities, Melodyland will present "The Happiest Christmas Ever" pagentry Sunday, at 5:30 p.m.

We welcome brief letters of general interest.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"OPPOSITION OF SCIENCE"

6:30 HOUR OF INSPIRATION

"THE REAL MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS"

A SPIRITUAL LIFE FOR TODAY

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

CLUB PROGRAMS FOR ALL AGES

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL?



School can be a demanding place. But in a Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is the source of intelligence, talent, confidence. From Bible lessons and

discussions with their teachers and other pupils, young people learn how to express more of those qualities every day. There's a warm welcome awaiting your child this week at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3060 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.

2465 Pacific Ave.

3000 E. Third St.

4234 Atlantic Ave.

4925 East Second St.

10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

**COMMUNITY CHAPEL**  
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE  
6465 Cherry 428-7571  
Sunday  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Worship Service  
5:30 Young Service  
7:00 Worship  
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class  
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-1711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)** 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor  
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S. & S. BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood  
Rev. Mark J. Winkler, Assistant Pastor  
Rev. Paul W. Epimeron, Rev. Elmer E. Christensen  
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue  
Pastor Elder W. Olson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Christmas Drama & Musical Dec. 15, 5 P.M.  
NURSERY CARE Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 348 E. Carson 427-4390  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
GUEST, REV. J.N. WAGNER, Exec. Dir. Luth. Soc. Serv.  
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES  
ADULTS-TEEN FORUM 9:00 A.M.  
WELCOME Rev. R. McKee, Pastor

**MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Novak, Pastor  
6405 E. South St., Lakewood  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"

**TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 8th & Linden 437-6002  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30  
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullen

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-1007 — 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry  
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. Pastors J.B. Brethman, G.J. Robertson  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fliechman 423-1624  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults—Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**Emmanuel**  
6th & Termino  
439-8946  
Worship—  
10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morton,  
Pastor

**Lakewood First**  
3955 Studebaker Rd.  
Long Beach  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE COURAGE TO SEE IT THROUGH"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz  
Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**Geneva**  
2625 E. Third St.,  
at Molino, Long Beach  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
"A STANDARD FOR ALL PEOPLE"  
Communion Service  
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294  
Child Care Provided  
Pre-School Now in Session  
3-4 yrs. olds. Ph. 438-2417  
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

**Covenant**  
3rd & Atlantic  
Telephone 437-0958  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"CONSCIENCE OR ANARCHY"  
4:00 P.M. HAI/OSI's Messiah  
(Combined Choir and Orchestra)  
Church School  
Children - 9. Adults - 10  
Child Care Provided - All Programs  
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) - 7:00 p.m.

**Starr King**  
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee  
132 E. Artesia  
Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M.  
Jr. Highs Sunday  
4:00 P.M.

**Westminster Community**  
2474 Pacific Ave.  
424-4174  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
"BEING CHOSEN"  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson, Speaking  
Church School 9 A.M.

*In Person*

**Kathryn Kuhlman**  
SHRINE AUDITORIUM  
Jefferson & Royal St. Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.  
Sunday, Dec. 8  
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.  
Sponsored by Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation  
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM

# Dent quits as GOP counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Dent, a White House aide under former President Richard Nixon, resigned Friday as general counsel to the Republican National Committee.

Dent has been reported to be negotiating with the special Watergate prosecutor's office over a plea in connection with a secret political fund to support candidates favored by Nixon.

"HE FELT it was in the best interest of the Republican party to resign," said a spokesman for the committee.

"Even though he firmly believed he was not guilty of any wrongdoing, the fact that every time the matter was mentioned, his name was mentioned with it was an embarrassment," the spokesman said.

Another former White House aide, Jack Gleason, pleaded guilty Nov. 15 to a misdemeanor charge accusing Gleason of running a political fund-raising committee which had neither a designated chairman nor treasurer. Representatives of the

special Watergate prosecutor's office said Gleason administered a fund containing \$3 million raised by Herbert W. Kalmbach, who was Nixon's lawyer and has also pleaded guilty to campaign violations.

THE FUNDS were controlled by White House aides who decided which Senate or House candidates would receive them, Assistant Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff said.

Gleason administered the fund from Oct. 22, 1969, to Dec. 31, 1970, according to the criminal information to which he pleaded guilty.

Dent, 44, is a former Republican chairman in South Carolina who worked as administrative assistant to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., before joining Nixon's White House staff. He is a resident of Columbia, S.C.

Dent could not be reached for comment immediately.

## WATERGATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

had not read Hunt's Nov. 14, 1972, memo about White House "commitments" to the Watergate burglars until six months after it was written. The memo charged the Nixon administration had committed itself to provide pardons and hush money for the Watergate bugging team and had not done so.

Bittman represented Hunt, one of the masterminds of the Watergate bugging, for 14 months beginning in July of 1972. He was named an unwitting conspirator in the cover-up and is now believed to be under further criminal investigation.

Judge John J. Sirica called Bittman as a court witness in order to "get the facts out" after prosecution and defense counsel refused to vouch for his credibility and argued heatedly against calling him. The prosecution protested again, with the jury out of the room, after Bittman had testified an hour.

"He went out of his way on the stand to torpedo the government's case," Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal shouted. "I won't allow that as long as I've got life in my body."

Sirica waived the protests aside. "Just because we judges sit up here in black robes, we're not nincompoops," he said. "This

convinces me I was right when I changed my mind and called him as a court witness. The jury is entitled to know the truth as to the issues and one of the issues is whether this money was hush money. This goes to the heart of the case."

Earlier Friday, Charles W. Colson testified that H.R. Haldeman told him just as the Watergate cover-up was beginning to collapse that President Richard M. Nixon might appear to be part of the cover-up.

"Bob said he was concerned that the President did not appear to be covering up," Colson testified. "I told Bob that I didn't think the President had done so."

Colson, a former White House special counsel now serving a 1-3 year prison term for his role in the Ellsberg burglary, read from a memo he had made of a conversation with Haldeman on March 23, 1973 — two days after John W. Dean III had told Nixon about the cover-up and advised him there was "a growing cancer" on the presidency.

Besides Haldeman, the defendants at the trial are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and reelection lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson.

## STATE JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

rolls increased from 628,600 persons in October to 749,100 in November, the state report said.

"The increase reflected large-scale cutbacks in auto production and its impact on industries manufacturing auto accessories, and the continued slowdown in the construction industry, which also affected many related industries," the report said.

The total number of jobs in the state declined by 101,400 in November to 8.35 million, the report added.

The 8.7 per cent unemployment figure for November compares with 7.2 per cent in November 1973, when the state says the current rise in unemployment began. There were 597,600 persons listed as jobless in California a year ago.

In April 1971, however, statewide employment peaked at 9.3 per cent before falling to 6.9 per cent in mid-1973.

The only major industry in the state showing growth in the number of jobs since November 1973 was government at all levels, the report said.

Total government employment was 1,583,900 this year, up 38,600 from last year.

Post said that the increased costs of state government due to unemployment and the resultant drop in tax revenue was a concern.

"It's a real pincher action," he said.

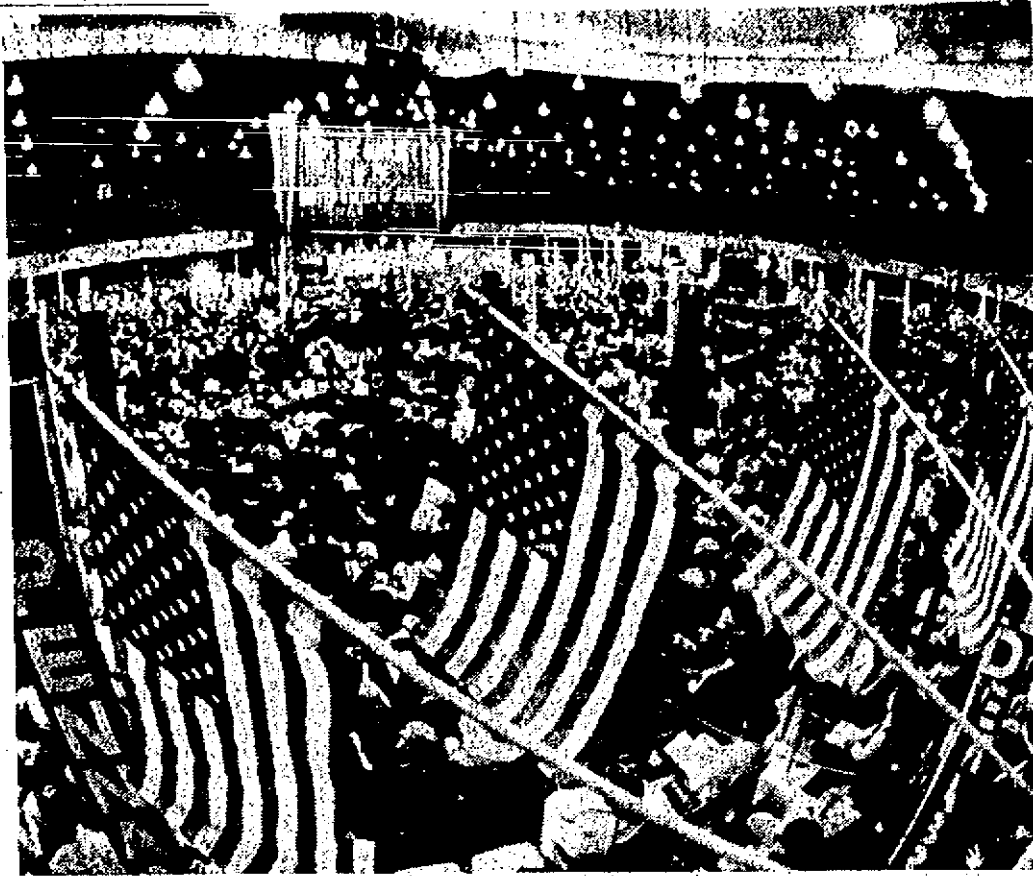
"I really think that we may not have seen the real picture on welfare costs. I'm nervous about that. There has to be an associated welfare impact," said the nonpartisan analyst.

He added that his staff was working on revising the unemployment estimates used to project state budget costs. Earlier this week, Post told an Assembly committee he expected unemployment to peak at 9.5 per cent next year.

"We're going to have to move our (estimates) up too," he said.

Of the unemployed, the state said, 350,585 were receiving unemployment compensation.

That's a huge jump from the 216,300 who were getting the checks in November 1972.



DEMOCRATIC congressional leaders open the first midterm convention Friday in

U.S. political history in Kansas City, Mo.

—UPI

## Hopefuls off 'n' running

By Al EISELE  
Our National Bureau

KANSAS CITY — This is the place to be this weekend if you're running for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, which is exactly why Henry Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen, "Mo" Udall, George Wallace and a host of other people are here.

Although presidential politics isn't listed on the agenda of the Democratic Party's midterm conference that opened here Friday, there's plenty of it going on.

ONE OF the most visible, partly because of his six-foot, five-inch frame, and partly because he is the only declared candidate so far, is Rep. Morris (Mo) Udall of Arizona.

Udall arrived here Thursday from Washington, on one of two 747 jets chartered by the Democratic National Committee, along with two other probable candidates, Sen. Jackson of Washington and Bentsen of Texas. After picking up his own luggage and waiting patiently for reporters to finish interviewing the more widely known Jackson and Bentsen, Udall

promptly showed off the wit for which he has become known.

"Asked if he is ready to go through what one candidate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, called the "insanity" of running for president, Udall replied, "No. This is it. I'm dropping out."

He quickly pointed out that he was only joking, lest anyone take him seriously, and then explained where he and the other presidential hopefuls fit into the scheme of a convention that was called to write a charter and to propose a Democratic answer to the country's economic woes.

There's the charter, of course, and then there are the national policy considerations such as the economy, he said. "And then there's the third level of national politicking for 1976. Obviously, for a man in my position, I've got to be concerned with the third level."

Also operating on that third level this weekend are Jackson and Bentsen, both of whom, like Udall, are trying to meet and influence as many of the more than 2,000 delegates here as possible and to gain some national news coverage as well.

## DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page A-1)

George Mahon and House Democratic Whip John McFall, urged their delegations to vote against the resolution.

Rep. Joe Waggonner of Louisiana, one of the delegates who spoke against the resolution, warned the convention it was adopting the 1976 platform and that it was "counter-productive to a free economy."

But a series of speakers, including members of Congress and governors, old-guard and reformers, strongly endorsed the resolution. And the disagreement on the only issues decision before the convention failed to mar the aura of harmony.

With the overwhelming endorsement of the economic resolution, the first session of the three-day convention was gavelled to a close.

Today was set aside entirely for discussion and adoption of the first constitution ever proposed for an American political party. It will place in writing rules which party reformers believe will give minorities a greater voice in party affairs.

Although the three-day convention was called to adopt a party charter, it quickly turned into early assessment of presidential candidates.

Hopefuls, both announced and unannounced, campaigned on a nearly round-the-clock basis. Most energetic were Sens. Henry Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen, and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the less announced candidate.

Early fears the convention once again would expose the old feuds that tore apart the party in 1968 and 1972 faded in the euphoria of harmony. Reformers won preliminary battles on the drive to open the party to minorities, and the party's old guard pledged loyalty to the new philosophies.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who bolted the party in the past, said he was at the convention seeking unity. Buoyed by a warm reception, Wallace extended his stay to meet delegates.

And Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, ostracized from the 1972 convention, declared "that's behind us. We are trying to get together."

Even the labor wing controlled by AFL-CIO President George Meany, beaten again by the reformers on the structure of the party charter, declined to disrupt the pervasive harmony which party leaders hoped will lead them back to the White House for the first time since 1969.

National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, major architect of party unity, told the 2,035 delegates the wounds of 1968 and 1972 have been healed.

In a lecture-thumping speech in the bunting-decked arena, Strauss said Democrats have come along the "tortuous road" back from political defeat and party disarray. "We are almost home," Strauss said on the opening night of the unique gathering. "And we are going home together."

Actually, neither Jackson nor Bentsen have made much of a splash here, even though Jackson scheduled a breakfast for 500 people today and Bentsen invited all 2,038 delegates to a reception Friday night.

Either because of the candidates themselves or because of the fact that the presidential campaign is still almost two years away, there has been little enthusiasm for presidential politicking among most delegates.

The only real excitement over a candidate came Thursday night when Alabama Gov. George Wallace arrived with his striking wife Cornelia. The Wallaces were the center of attention during a reception for the party's big contributors at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library, and again at a breakfast with party officials Friday.

Wallace's arrival coincided with a national poll which showed him the first choice of Democrats and independent voters for the nomination, and he chose the occasion to warn Democrats that they "had better not make the same mistake" they made in 1972 by picking a candidate who is not a moderate.

Other potential candidates are here as well, including Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, ex-Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Their presence led one delegate to declare Friday that he was certain that the party's next presidential nominee is somewhere in Kansas City, but he didn't know where.

"It might be the fellow I just shook hands with," he said.

## Won't quit, Sharp insists

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Councilman Wayne B. Sharp, 46, who faces sentencing Jan. 10 on a charge of receiving stolen property, said Friday he has no intention of resigning his job on the Long Beach City Council.

Sharp, now in his sixth term on the council, was found guilty in November following his arrest April 11 on charges he traded a .357-magnum Ruger pistol and holster for a .38-caliber handgun in a transaction with an undercover district attorney's investigator.

Sharp indicated, however, that should the judge find him guilty of a felony instead of a misdemeanor he could not hold the city job and would then be forced to resign. The judge has the discretion to decide whether the councilman is guilty of a misdemeanor or a felony.

SHARP said that if he is found guilty of a misdemeanor he will still continue to act as a councilman.

Sharp still faces charges of filing a false traffic accident report, according to a complaint issued by the district attorney's Compton office. The complaint stems

from a Nov. 1 crash in Carson in which Sharp said he lost control of his city-owned car and rained into a telephone pole.

AT THE time he told sheriff's deputies that his auto had been sideswiped by another auto, causing him to lose control and veer into the pole in the 2300 block of Alameda Street. Later, however, a witness told investigators that no other car was involved in the accident.

The investigators said this story, coupled with the type of damage to Sharp's car, forced them to conclude the councilman had misrepresented the facts of the accident.

Sharp also was subpoenaed to appear last Tuesday before a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in the city. However, he was confined to a hospital and missed the hearing. He is expected to be recalled this Tuesday when the federal panel resumes hearings.

## Two quakes cause no major damage

CALEXICO (AP) — The Imperial Valley was rattled by a 15-second earthquake early Friday, waking people and tossing cans off supermarkets shelves in Brawley, 20 miles away.

Cracks in the ceiling plaster were reported in El Rey Hotel in downtown Calexico, a town of 13,000 on the Mexican border.

The tremor registered 4.8 on the Richter scale, which could cause damage. It was centered four miles northeast of Calexico in a rural farm area, seismologists said.

At 5:45 a. m., about 90 minutes later, a quake

measuring 3.5 hit for two seconds in Los Angeles, about 200 miles away.

Residents of the Silver Lake area, where the temblor was centered northwest of downtown Los Angeles, and in the San Fernando Valley, about 10 miles to the northwest, felt the shock.

The police telephone switchboard in El Centro, 12 miles from Calexico, was lit up by calls. In one apartment house, residents bounded downstairs in their bedclothes.

A woman said she was tossed to the floor from a divan.

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PUNCH  
BOWL SET**

Set has 6-qt. prescut glass bowl, 8-glass cups, 8-plastic hangers and 1-ladle. Buy now for your holiday entertaining. Charge it!

**\$ 1.44**



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Daily & Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
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**LONG BEACH**  
**5450 CHERRY**  
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.  
**531-6400**

**BELLFLOWER**  
**10400 ROSECRANS**  
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY  
**925-9561**



# TV expose of bad water doesn't apply to L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Water delivered to Long Beach residents meets all present standards for health and safety and is free from the problems cited in a Thursday night television program, Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the water department, said Friday.

The program, CBS Reports, entitled "Drinking Water May Be Dangerous to Your Health," contended that water is unsafe in "too many" U.S. communities. It cited chemical and industrial pollution, lead, contamination, asbestos fibers in water supplies, and the possibility that chlorine used to disinfect water may react with industrial and natural organic contaminants to form cancer-producing chemicals.

The program said the solution to the various problems was construction of treatment plants and water system facilities and that the small cost — about 50 cents to the

average customer's bill — would be a price people would pay for safe, quality water.

In areas where a real problem exists, where water being served does constitute a hazard to health, the above conclusion is a correct one — one with which no one in the water industry would disagree, Moore said.

Moore emphasized, however, that Long Beach does not have such problems and that "no need exists at the present time for modification of treatment procedures or construction of additional facilities."

The Long Beach Water Department's quality control laboratory, which is approved by the State Department of Public Health, monitors city water at all stages including the source, treatment process and distribution, he said. It makes more than 5,500 lab analyses annually. About 4,400 are for bacteriological examination and the remainder for physical and

chemical characteristics. In addition, the city Health Department independently collects and analyzes about 100 water samples each month.

On the matter of chemical and industrial pollution, Moore said, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has made surveys disclosing traces of organic chemicals in some drinking water supplies, primarily those taken from heavily polluted sources such as the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

Trace chemicals present in water distributed by the Metropolitan Water District from both Northern California and the Colorado River are "only a fraction" of those detected in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, he said.

Quantities present are "far below" the maximum permitted by the State Department of Public Health, he added.

Well water, which makes up about 40 per cent of the city's supply, also has trace organisms

which are "much below" state health standards, he said.

"There is no cause for concern with regard to trace chemicals in the imported water supplies available to Long Beach or in water produced by the Water Department from underground supplies," Moore said.

The problem of lead being found in domestic water supplies, listed by the TV program, involved the city of Boston and was traced to lead water-service lines from water mains to customers' premises.

Although early Long Beach water systems, including the one acquired by the city in 1911, used some lead service lines, all have been replaced, Moore said, and none are known to exist today.

Even the natural lead content of local water is "far below the maximum of 50 parts per billion permitted by the U.S. Public Health Service," he added.

San Francisco was one city

cited by the program as having asbestos fibers present in its water supply, and this is believed to come from industrial discharge and waste, Moore said. Although inhaling asbestos fibers constitutes a health hazard, no evidence has been presented that ingesting them creates such a hazard, he said.

In any case, the general manager said, tests by electron microscope of both Colorado River and Northern California water supplies "did not detect the presence of asbestos."

The TV program said drinking water in several eastern cities supplied from the Mississippi or Ohio rivers contains trace amounts of potentially cancer-causing chemicals, created by the reaction of chlorine with industrial and natural organic contaminants found in the raw river water.

The Environmental Protection Agency emphasized that its investi-

gation was of a "preliminary and restricted nature." No long-term human health hazard has been found from these chemicals at the "extremely low" concentrations detected, and chlorination is still the accepted and recommended practice for water purification.

Moore said the State Department of Health "fully concurs" with these EPA conclusions.

Because the State Department of Health recommends "very highly" that chlorination be continued as the proven treatment for purification of water supplies and prevention of waterborne disease, Moore said, Long Beach will continue to chlorinate its water supplies.

He said the department will keep a close eye on any developments in this area and be ready to make changes if they should be recommended by the health departments.

## Ex-skipper tours Queen Mary; 'impressed' by what he finds

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Staff Writer

Hale and hearty at 69, the last master of RMS Queen Mary trod her decks again Friday and liked what he saw.

"Frankly, I'm quite impressed," commented retired Capt. John Treasure Jones during a brief interview. "I had heard she, well, she had been 'cheaped a bit...and I'm pleased and delighted to find that's just not so."

"Yes," interjected his wife, Belle, "many English people now — after hearing what's been done to her in Long Beach — wish they could have kept her for themselves."

Jones, viewing his former command for the first time since 1971 when "she was still being refitted over on Pier E," said he had no major criticisms of transformation.

"Toward the end of her career at sea," Jones said, "she was looking a bit jaded. Now I'm glad to see — and say — she's really come to life."

The Joneses, who live in a suburb, Chandler's Ford, of the British port city of Southampton, flew here to for the Queen Mary Club's annual Dec. 9 banquet commemorating the ship's 1967 arrival in the Southland. They are scheduled to return home Wednesday.

The silver-haired former skipper, blue uniform in mothballs, looked dapper in a grey business suit Friday. He said he was impressed by the Queen Mary hotel, museum and his former personal domain, the bridge.

"Actually, the present hotel lobby was the first-class passengers' purser's office in the old days and then a very swanky place. It now looks exactly as it did except that where the hotel general manager's secretary now sits was the strong-room — the place where safety deposit boxes for the passengers' valuables were kept."

"I must say the rooms are comfortable as I believe they were in her seagoing days." He and his wife are hotel guests.

He found the Museum of the Sea "enormously interesting" in its scientific yet popularized approach to ocean science, but appeared to be most taken with that portion of the museum where anchors, sea sets, wartime anti-aircraft guns and other shipboard memorabilia are displayed.

On the bridge, Jones' command post while sailing seas both stormy and quiet, almost everything remains unchanged. "The radar has been moved and the chief engineer's quarters moved, but the captain's rooms are absolutely correct, right down to the carpet," he observed.

After turning over the retired liner to Long Beach officials, Jones spent a year here under



CAPT. J. TREASURE JONES AT HELM

contract to Diner's Club/Queen Mary, original master lessor for the attraction. His promised permanent position as public relations director for the Queen was quashed when Diner's departed, and he returned to Britain in 1971.

Was or is he bitter over this lost job opportunity?

"No," Jones reflectively answered. "I've got plenty to do anyway, you know. I play quite a bit of golf, and in the summers, I'm on the cricket field at least twice weekly with the Southampton Mariners Club."

"He even serves as transport officer for blind people in our neighborhood," commented his wife, a direct and pleasant woman. "That means he drives them around the area when transport is needed."

"I'm very pleased to return to Long Beach," concluded the veteran seaman, "and I do like what's been done..."

"That's exactly what he's been saying since we got here," added the woman described by her husband as "my chief pilot and navigator."

## 10-cent fares for aged, disabled OK'd by bus firm

Totally disabled persons will be permitted to ride Long Beach city buses for 10 cents as soon as identification cards can be made available, the city's Bureau of Franchises is to be told Tuesday.

The monthly bureau meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the City Council chamber in City Hall.

Bureau members had urged Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to extend the 10-cent fare to the disabled, "and to permit persons aged 65 years and older to ride for 10 cents, whether or not they hold a Medicare card."

William F. Farrell, general manager of the bus company, said it already is permitting senior citizens to ride for 10 cents, regardless of the Medicare card, and that directors have approved the fare for the disabled.

"We currently are working on methods to issue and control transportation cards for the totally disabled persons," Farrell advised the bureau by letter.

As soon as the program is worked out, Farrell said, the company will notify the public by means of the news media.

## 20 L.B. buses available for Rose Parade

Twenty "Big Blue" buses of the Long Beach Transportation Co. will be available to the public for round trips from Long Beach to Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day.

Tickets for transportation only, or for transportation and reserved seats in grandstands, must be purchased in advance at the bus line office, 1300 Gardena Ave.

The price for roundtrip transportation only is \$6. Cost of the roundtrip and a reserved seat in a grandstand, with the sun at the back, is \$14.50.

# Coast panel resolves little at high-rise hearing

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

South Coast Regional Commissioners conducted a fourth public hearing on their Intensity of Development Element Friday, but little was said about a controversial proposal to limit coastal area high-rise development in Long Beach.

And another proposal — one that suggests land paralleling the coast be acquired as a continuous band of public owned land — was barely touched on.

Commissioners instead were taken to task for what two public officials said was their failure to respond to the wishes of local government.

During a 2½-hour meeting in the Torrance City Council Chambers, Rolling Estates City Manager Harry Peacock told commissioners:

"You should be making every effort to accommodate people who have input for the plan at this level...to ignore the public by saying you're acting for the public means no sense at all."

"You ought to go down and pound notices in the ground in order to let people know about these hearings," Peacock said, referring to what he claimed was inadequate public notice of the meeting.

Commissioner Robert Rooney, past chairman of the Environmental Studies Department at Long Beach State University, told Peacock that several commissioners wanted at one time to "take existing general plans and build upon them."

He said commissioners were precluded by the California Coastal Conservation Commission (parent group to the regional commission)

from doing that but that they intended to deal with the issue in the Powers, Funding and Government Element.

That element, ninth in the series that ultimately will comprise the California Coastal Plan mandated by Proposition 20, is to deal with the subject of a successor agency to replace the coastal commissions, which are due to be disbanded after the plan is adopted by the 1976 Legislature.

El Segundo Planning Director Ed LaVerde spoke in much the same vein as Peacock. He told commissioners that parts of the Intensity of Development Element — a plan designed to limit urban sprawl and provide for the restoration of open space resources within the coastal zone — "are a definite infringement on the power of local government."

In a heated reply, Commission-

er Judy Rosener, who teaches government classes at the University of California, Irvine, told LaVerde:

"You've got to remember that the people of California circumvented (through the passage of Proposition 20) local government for a very good reason — local government was not doing its job in protecting the coastline."

Though two suggestions in the plan previously had generated heated exchanges between Long Beach city officials and community environmentalists, there was relatively little discussion of either Friday.

Anne Walzer, of 56 Park Ave., spoke on behalf of the Beach Area Concerned Citizens, a group that supports the suggestion that high-rise buildings in the Long Beach coastal zone be limited to the "central business district between the

Long Beach Freeway and Alamitos Avenue."

She submitted to commissioners a letter signed by the group's president Lawrence E. Ruff, who wrote:

"The issue of high-rise residential development is of particular concern to us. We were encouraged when the firm of Sasaki/Walker, Inc. recommended against high-rise development east of Alamitos Avenue on Ocean Boulevard."

The suggestion that a continuous band of land paralleling the ocean be given over to public trust brought an angry response from Eve Rosove, spokeswoman for the Concerned Citizens for Property Rights, Inc.

She told commissioners the group, composed of 1,130 landowners from Ventura to Long Beach, strongly opposes that idea, partly because the cost of acquiring the

land "would run into the hundreds of millions of dollars." A cash outlay such as that "could very easily cause property taxes to double," she said.

During earlier hearings on the element, Long Beach officials also opposed the plan.

Coastal commission planner Joan Sunderland, who is in charge of the Intensity of Development Element, has yet to issue a revised draft of the plan responding to the concerned citizens and the Long Beach officials' criticisms.

Commissioners, however, will be presented with a revised draft prior to their scheduled Dec. 16 vote on adoption of the element.

The entire state plan is to be sent back to the regional commissions for further public hearing before it is submitted to the 1976 Legislature.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

MARKETS ON PAGES B.5, 6, 7

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## Oil operations in L.B. net state \$93.9 million

Oil operations in Long Beach paid the State of California \$93.9 million during the 1973-74 fiscal year, an increase of \$10 million over the prior year, the annual report of the city's Department of Oil Properties revealed Friday.

Since its first payment in fiscal 1956-57, Long Beach has delivered \$569 million in oil revenue to the state, the report said.

Leonard W. Brock, director of oil properties, emphasized that Long Beach payments to the state, although only covering the years since 1956-57, represent 48 per cent of the \$1 billion in oil and gas revenue which California has received from all of its oil and gas operations since 1929-30.

Principal beneficiaries of the Long Beach tideland revenue have been the state's Public Higher Education Fund, which received \$66.9 million last fiscal year, the California Water Fund, \$22 million, and the Central Valley Water Project Construction Fund, \$4.7 million, Brock said.

In addition, more than \$1 million went to support the State Lands Division and the State Lands Commission, the report said.

The Wilmington Oil Field accounted for one-fifth of total California production, and the city-administered tidelands made up 69 per cent of the Wilmington production, Brock said.

Total oil and gas revenues from Long Beach operations, to both city and state, totaled \$111 million during the fiscal year ending last June 30, the report said. This was an increase of 20.7 per cent over the 1972-73 revenues of \$92 million.

Upland oil and gas revenues, which go to the city alone, were \$2.2 million, an increase of 24 per cent over the prior year's \$1.7 million.

The higher revenues were largely the result of higher prices for oil, Brock said, because tideland production, as is normal in a developed field, was down 5.8 per cent. The 1973-74 production averaged 125,109 barrels daily, as compared to a daily average of 132,812 barrels in fiscal 1972-73.

New drilling during the year was confined to the Long Beach Unit, the tideland operation conducted by THUMS Long Beach Co. Sixteen new wells were completed, and 17 wells were redrilled.

Water injection averaged 905,266 barrels per day, a 4.6 per cent increase over the prior year.

"The city conducts one of the largest water-injection operations in the world, both for the purpose of increasing oil recovery and stopping subsidence," Brock said.

During the fiscal year, Brock said, more than 80 per cent of all production, except from the Long Beach Unit, was waterflooded oil — or oil that would not have been recovered without the injection operations. The Long Beach Unit was excluded from the figures, because pressure maintenance was initiated there with the field's initial development, Brock explained.

He said that natural pressures in oil-bearing rock move only about 15 to 20 percent of a field's oil from the underground rock to the surface. By pumping water into the oil

bearing rock, the yield can be increased to approximately 35 percent.

Since starting water-flooding more than 20 years ago, Long Beach has injected more than 3 billion barrels of water, the report said.

In his summary of the year's operations, Brock said "the continued high level of production and high oil prices point to a continuation of favorable revenues, most of which go to the state for the benefit of all its citizens."

—Don Brackenbury

## AMA chief urges save-ecology action

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical Science Editor

The time has come for society to exercise more self-restraint, self-control and self-discipline in the preservation of the environment, the president of the American Medical Association said Friday.

The AMA chief, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, a Long Beach surgeon, said such restraint will be necessary if the quality of life is to be maintained.

Todd spoke in San Francisco at an Air Pollution Medical Research Conference sponsored by the AMA.

Such a move will demand the active participation of an enduring commitment from medicine, government, business and industry and the public itself, Todd said.

There are sound, practical reasons for going about it in this way, he noted.

"It is less expensive by far to prevent disease than it is to treat it," he said.

"The cost of curative medicine has been rising sharply and will continue to do so," he said.

A major problem, he pointed out, is that many physicians insist that beyond routine immunizations, preventive medicine is not their responsibility.

"They say that they have been educated and trained in therapeutic medicine and that's a full time job. So someone else will have to worry about preventive medicine."

"Well, there are some hard economic truths which say otherwise," Todd said.

Todd went on to quote Dr. Rene Dubos, the renowned microbiologist and author, who has said that therapeutic medicine is probably now entering a phase of medically diminishing returns. Dr. Dubos says that many of medicine's most spectacular and costly achievements are of help to only a few.

Todd said that ecological setbacks appear to be only temporary. "Certain elemental forces are at work which will make effective environmental conservation measures mandatory in the long run," he said.

He said people are going to have to adopt saner life styles "not through necessity or choice but as a matter of necessity and choice."

He added:

"In short, we're going to have to change individual hearts and minds, as well as institutional policies and programs, if we are to maintain the quality of our environment — and hence the quality of our lives."

# Forget the autograph — just shake hands!

**MANN THEATRES**

OPEN 12:45 (G)  
IT WILL SHAKE THE  
HEARTS OF ADULTS AND KIDS ALIKE

**Benji**

AT 2:30—5:45—8:45  
PLUS  
"DIGBY"  
"THE LONGEST YARD"  
AT 1:30—4:05—7:15—10:30  
MANN THEATRES  
4373 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-2619

OPEN 12:15 (PG)  
IT WILL SHAKE THE  
HEARTS OF ADULTS AND KIDS ALIKE

**The Trial of Billy Jack**

AT 12:30—3:00—5:30—8:00—10:30  
MANN THEATRES  
4373 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-2619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)  
IT WILL SHAKE THE  
HEARTS OF ADULTS AND KIDS ALIKE

**Benji**

AT 1:30—4:05—7:15  
PLUS  
"IT, ROBIN CRUSOE"  
AT 3:00—5:30—8:45  
MANN THEATRES  
4373 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-2619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)  
IT WILL SHAKE THE  
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AT 3:00—5:30—8:45  
MANN THEATRES  
4373 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-2619

OPEN 6:15 (PG)  
JULIE ANDREWS  
OMAR SHARIF  
"THE TAMARIND SEED"  
AT 6:25—10:45  
PLUS  
"DUDDY KRAVITZ"  
AT 4:20—8:25  
MANN THEATRES  
4373 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-2619

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By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — Joel Grey went to the very sad closing of "Mack and Mabel" and wasn't unhappy about the autograph fans rushing up to him and another Oscar winner Marvin Hamlisch. "Didn't you know that Marlon Brando is here? Why don't you get him?" some of the fans said.

"Mr. Grey," said one adult male fan, "I didn't even come to you to ask for your autograph."

"No? Oh, what then?" Joel Grey was puzzled.

"I," said this extraordinary fan, "just wanted to shake hands with somebody that's shorter than I am."

"Mack and Mabel" should not have closed in my opinion but since I wasn't losing money on it every week, how do I know? The audiences loved Bob Preston, Bernadette Peters and Lisa

## I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: 'Tis the season to revive the story of the penny pinching boss who married his secretary because he didn't want to have to give her a Christmas bonus.

Wish I'd Said That: It's true, as they say, that you can't take it with you. After all, did you ever see a U-Haul following a hearse? — Arnold Glasgow.

Remembered Quote: "The older a man gets, the further he had to walk to school as a boy."

Earl's Pearls: There are only two sure ways to avoid paying alimony, either stay married or stay single.

Kirk Preston made about \$200,000, not bad for being in a turkey.

FRANK Sinatra almost substituted for Sammy Davis at the Las Vegas Caesars Palace. Sammy developed an eye infection and Sinatra not only agreed, from Palm Springs, to go on for him,

but after 1 a.m. began rounding up musicians to meet him there, and got his plane ready. Sammy's eye improved and it wasn't necessary. (Prizes for "preferential tables" at Sinatra's Hotel Diplomat appearance at Hollywood, Fla., New Year's eve, will be \$400 a couple.)

## THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The annual Robert F. Kennedy memorial skating party for benefit of Bedford-Stuyvesant will actually be held there Dec. 14 at the Bedford-Stuyvesant (Brooklyn) rink with Ethel and Teddy Kennedy as hosts. It's usually been held at Rockefeller Plaza.

Jean-Pierre Aumont began emoting in the "Happy Hooker" film and is also doing his memoirs at Caesars Palace. Director Hal Ashby.

With Gene Nelson set to take over the lead in "Good News" Dec. 16 in previews but with John Payne continuing till Dec. 14, the show now announces officially it'll have its first night opening Monday, Dec. 23.

## Movie Guide

**THE DESTRUCTORS** — Action melodrama with Michael Caine as a hired killer trying to smash a European drug ring. With Anthony Quinn and James Mason. (PG)

**THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK** — A three-hour-long sequel to Tom Laughlin's sleeper hit "Billy Jack." (R)

**11 HARROWHOUSE** — Charles Grodin and Candice Bergen are outshone by James Mason, Trevor Howard and John Giegud in this tale about a massive theft of diamonds in London. (PG)

**IT, ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.** — A Disney comedy with Dick Van Dyke as a Navy jet pilot marooned on a South Pacific island. With Nancy Kwan and Akim Kamiroff. (G)

**BENJI** — A family film shot from a dog's (Benji's) viewpoint as he leads rescuers to a hideout to save two kidnapped children. (G)

**DAY OF THE DOLPHIN** — Scientist George C. Scott teaches dolphins some basic words at an island hideaway. With Trish Van Devere. (PG)

**PARDON MY BLOOPERS** — Billed as provoca-

tive, uncensored and unbleeped, a sort of comedy based on radio and TV boners. (R)

**CALIFORNIA SPLIT** — Compulsive gamblers George Segal and Elliott Gould meet in a card parlor and embark on a gambling spree that ends in a Nevada casino. (R)

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorene Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

**BLAZING SADDLES** — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

## RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. In Gen 1-327-2.

## IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.



SHOWING NOW!

**PLAZA** Spring at Polo Verde 479-3012  
A-Love & Son, Tampa, Long Beach 422-1221  
101 Hwy. 8, Long Beach 429-9513

**TOWNE WALK-IN** 422-1221  
101 Hwy. 8, Long Beach 429-9513

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 429-9513  
101 Hwy. 8, Long Beach 429-9513

## ALONDRA 6

WE'RE OPEN!  
"CABARET" PG  
LIZA MINNELLI  
7:30—10:00—12:30—2:00—4:30—7:00—9:30  
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PG

## Lakewood 2

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# Liz' Taylor's friend 'Godspell' at LBCC Theatre pleads 'no contest'

The boyfriend of actress Elizabeth Taylor, Henry C. Wynberg, Friday pleaded "no contest" to charges he sold four used cars with odometers which had been altered to increase the vehicles' value.

The 40-year-old native of Amsterdam, former owner of a Norwalk auto brokerage who became Miss Taylor's constant companion, some 18 months ago, entered the plea in the Norwalk Superior Court of Judge Julius Leetham.

Wynberg was continued at liberty on his own recognizance and was ordered to return to the judge's court Jan. 4 for sentencing in the case.

A four-count complaint filed against Wynberg, 40, last Oct. 17, charged that between July, 1972, and

May, 1973, he sold four cars with odometers which had been rolled back.

The auto firm which Wynberg operated at the time no longer is in business.

Wynberg, a bellhop at an Amsterdam hotel in the 1950s, was introduced to Miss Taylor by actor Peter Lawford in June, 1973, and began escorting her after her separation from actor Richard Burton.

## Fred Waring

The Fred Waring Show will play the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Feb. 21. This season's production, marking Waring's 59th season of touring coast to coast, will feature music from Broadway shows.

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

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 Director Shashin Desai  
 Music Director Ron Levan

Evening Performances Dec. 5-8 & Dec. 11-14 At 8:30 P.M.  
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By **MARK CLUTTER**  
 Staff Writer

"Godspell," which opened Friday night at the Long Beach City College Theatre, is the Gospel according to St. Matthew, but it sounds a bit different from the Book read in church.

The players wear clown suits and the music might be called "soft rock." The songs and dances are often clownish. It is a delightful fantasy which presents an interpretation of the human condition.

Is "Godspell" sacrilege? Many strict Christians would say so. They expect the Bible to read and interpreted in tones of dignified piety.

Others, however, believe that religion can be presented dynamically in the style of a cultural milieu. They point out that throughout history there have been morality plays, religious pageants and dramas and magnificent music aimed at the tastes of each period.

"Godspell" is contemporary and youthful. The young performers exuberantly express the spirit of their era.

Christ, also a clown, tries to give his people his hard truths. They accept, misinterpret and reject him. It was so when he walked on earth as it is today.

The grim finale of the Las Supper, the prayer in the garden and the Crucifixion is deeply moving.

Fred Bishop plays Christ. The other actors play various roles as the scene change. They are Gret Atkins, Scott Burckard, Jim Echols, Cindy Hawks, Janet Hiss, Medley Lowery, Virginia Lundy, Peggy Smith and Pam Vilberg.

The musicians, who are of basic importance in this show, are Tom Neenan, Neal Iles, Tom Ji-

## Robert Wise to get award

Robert Wise, noted director and winner of four Academy Awards — two for "Sound of Music" and two for "West Side Story" — Will receive a special award for his contribution to national and international understanding and concern for the performing arts.

rouden and Randy Gravett.

The director is Shashin Desai. He is assisted by Ron Logan, music; Christine Lyon, choreography; J. L. White, sets and lights, and Lani Reynolds,

costumes and makeup.

The play is based on the book by John-Michael Tabelak. The music and new lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz.

The musical will be repeated tonight and Sun-

day afternoon and evening. There will be other performances Dec. 11 through 15 with another matinee on Dec. 15. The matinees are at 2:30 p.m., the night shows at 8:30 p.m.

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**LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 11:00 PM**

## 40-year sentence ordered in abduction of 2 children

Jack Clifton Sharp, the man convicted of abducting two Southland girls

and taking them to San Diego, Friday was sentenced to state prison for up to 40 years.

The sentence was pronounced by Long Beach Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan, sitting in the Redwood City courtroom where Sharp was tried after winning a change of venue on grounds of pretrial publicity.

The white-haired Sharp, who claims to be 44, technically was sentenced to four prison terms:

—Two terms of up to 20 years each, to run consecutively for conviction on two counts of child stealing;

—Two terms of up to 10 years each for conviction on two counts of auto theft. Those sentences will run concurrently with the longer terms for the abductions.

At the time of Sharp's conviction last Nov. 12, the jury of eight men and four women announced they could reach no decision on a sex charge in the case, and Fagan declared a mistrial on that count.

At Friday's hearing, that charge was formally dropped by the prosecution upon pronouncement of sentence.

Sharp was arrested last June in San Diego, in company with 4-year-old Michele Lynn Bocher of Long Beach, who had been missing from her home for five days.

After the arrest, San

Diego authorities checked their records and discovered they had also arrested Sharp last January, and that he had been accompanied then by another little girl.

Backtracking, they discovered that child in a San Diego area foster home and identified her as 5-year-old Karen Joyce Huber, missing from her Los Angeles home since November, 1973.

When the two cases were unraveled, Los Angeles authorities in turn found that the day before the Bocher abduction, Sharp had been released on parole from county jail, where he had been serving a sentence for child molestation.

The jury which tried Sharp in Redwood City was not informed of that development until after it had announced its verdict.

Friday, Fagan ordered Sharp returned to the custody of Los Angeles County sheriffs for a hearing on violation of his parole in the molestation case.

That hearing will be before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Paul D. Breckenridge at 9 a.m. Dec. 18.

The Long Beach attorneys assigned to Sharp's abduction case, Deputy Dist. Atty. Denis Petty and Deputy Public Defender Miguel Mirano, returned with Fagan to the Northern California court for Friday's sentencing.

## Man gets life for robbery-kidnaping

Dennis A. Griffie, who three years ago pleaded guilty to taking hostages on a futile 200-mile race for freedom after a robbery attempt, Friday was sentenced to life in prison.

The sentence, imposed by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly, ended a lengthy series of appeals by Griffie, now 21, based on a controversy surrounding his plea.

Griffie, then 18, was arrested on Oct. 26, 1971, with Henry L. Madden, 21, at a desert blockade on the road to El Centro.

Their arrests were accomplished without injury to a man and a woman, taken hostage at the Lucky Supermarket, 2930 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, and kidnaped as insurance for the escape attempt after the robbery.

The two bandits, armed with shotguns, had bargained for use of an unmarked Long Beach police car, then raced south toward Mexico with police cruisers and helicopters in a two-hour pursuit which eventually involved officers from three counties.

At a November, 1971, preliminary hearing in

Long Beach Municipal Court, both Griffie and Madden entered guilty pleas in the case.

In a subsequent Superior Court hearing, however, Griffie attempted to change his plea to innocent, but his motion was denied by Judge Hampton Hulton and he was sentenced to life in state prison.

### Double murder nets 2 terms

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Robert Lee Fargason, 25, received two consecutive five-year to life sentences Friday for the murder of his grandmother and her husband.

Fargason had pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the two stabbing deaths. He was ac-

cused of slaying his grandmother, Viola Spang, 67, and her husband, John, 85, last May at the grandmother's apartment in nearby Capitola.

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Griffie successfully appealed that denial in January, 1973, and the court was ordered to schedule a hearing on his motion to withdraw his plea.

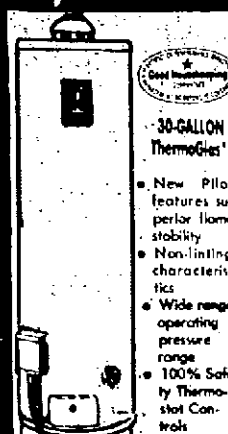
In August, 1973, Kelly denied Griffie's motion and reinstated the life sentence. But on a technicality, Griffie again won an appeal and the right to another hearing on the issue.

After months of continuances, Griffie returned to Kelly's court Friday.

The judge denied a motion by defense attorney Edwin Wilson to have Griffie sentenced to an indeterminate prison term under the state's Youthful Offender Act, which can be applied in cases with defendants of age 23 or younger.

Kelly then resenteded Griffie to the life term.

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1164, 1170, 1176, 1182, 1188, 1194, 1200, 1206, 1212, 1218, 1224, 1230, 1236, 1242, 1248, 1254, 1260, 1266, 1272, 1278, 1284, 1290, 1296, 1302, 1308, 1314, 1320, 1326, 1332, 1338, 1344, 1350, 1356, 1362, 1368, 1374, 1380, 1386, 1392, 1398, 1404, 1410, 1416, 1422, 1428, 1434, 1440, 1446, 1452, 1458, 1464, 1470, 1476, 1482, 1488, 1494, 1500, 1506, 1512, 1518, 1524, 1530, 1536, 1542, 1548, 1554, 1560, 1566, 1572, 1578, 1584, 1590, 1596, 1602, 1608, 1614, 1620, 1626, 1632, 1638, 1644, 1650, 1656, 1662, 1668, 1674, 1680, 1686, 1692, 1698, 1704, 1710, 1716, 1722, 1728, 1734, 1740, 1746, 1752, 1758, 1764, 1770, 1776, 1782, 1788, 1794, 1800, 1806, 1812, 1818, 1824, 1830, 1836, 1842, 1848, 1854, 1860, 1866, 1872, 1878, 1884, 1890, 1896, 1902, 1908, 1914, 1920, 1926, 1932, 1938, 1944, 1950, 1956, 1962, 1968, 1974, 1980, 1986, 1992, 1998, 2004, 2010, 2016, 2022, 2028, 2034, 2040, 2046, 2052, 2058, 2064, 2070, 2076, 2082, 2088, 2094, 2100, 2106, 2112, 2118, 2124, 2130, 2136, 2142, 2148, 2154, 2160, 2166, 2172, 2178, 2184, 2190, 2196, 2202, 2208, 2214, 2220, 2226, 2232, 2238, 2244, 2250, 2256, 2262, 2268, 2274, 2280, 2286, 2292, 2298, 2304, 2310, 2316, 2322, 2328, 2334, 2340, 2346, 2352, 2358, 2364, 2370, 2376, 2382, 2388, 2394, 2400, 2406, 2412, 2418, 2424, 2430, 2436, 2442, 2448, 2454, 2460, 2466, 2472, 2478, 2484, 2490, 2496, 2502, 2508, 2514, 2520, 2526, 2532, 2538, 2544, 2550, 2556, 2562, 2568, 2574, 2580, 2586, 2592, 2598, 2604, 2610, 2616, 2622, 2628, 2634, 2640, 2646, 2652, 2658, 2664, 2670, 2676, 2682, 2688, 2694, 2700, 2706, 2712, 2718, 2724, 2730, 2736, 2742, 2748, 2754, 2760, 2766, 2772, 2778, 2784, 2790, 2796, 2802, 2808, 2814, 2820, 2826, 2832, 2838, 2844, 2850, 2856, 2862, 2868, 2874, 2880, 2886, 2892, 2898, 2904, 2910, 2916, 2922, 2928, 2934, 2940, 2946, 2952, 2958, 2964, 2970, 2976, 2982, 2988, 2994, 3000, 3006, 3012, 3018, 3024, 3030, 3036, 3042, 3048, 3054, 3060, 3066, 3072, 3078, 3084, 3090, 3096, 3102, 3108, 3114, 3120, 3126, 3132, 3138, 3144, 3150, 3156, 3162, 3168, 3174, 3180, 3186, 3192, 3198, 3204, 3210, 3216, 3222, 3228, 3234, 3240, 3246, 3252, 3258, 3264, 3270, 3276, 3282, 3288, 3294, 3300, 3306, 3312, 3318, 3324, 3330, 3336, 3342, 3348, 3354, 3360, 3366, 3372, 3378, 3384, 3390, 3396, 3402, 3408, 3414, 3420, 3426, 3432, 3438, 3444, 3450, 3456, 3462, 3468, 3474, 3480, 3486, 3492, 3498, 3504, 3510, 3516, 3522, 3528, 3534, 3540, 3546, 3552, 3558, 3564, 3570, 3576, 3582, 3588, 3594, 3600, 3606, 3612, 3618, 3624, 3630, 3636, 3642, 3648, 3654, 3660, 3666, 3672, 3678, 3684, 3690, 3696, 3702, 3708, 3714, 3720, 3726, 3732, 3738, 3744, 3750, 3756, 3762, 3768, 3774, 3780, 3786, 3792, 3798, 3804, 3810, 3816, 3822, 3828, 3834, 3840, 3846, 3852, 3858, 3864, 3870, 3876, 3882, 3888, 3894, 3900, 3906, 3912, 3918, 3924, 3930, 3936, 3942, 3948, 3954, 3960, 3966, 3972, 3978, 3984, 3990, 3996, 4002, 4008, 4014, 4020, 4026, 4032, 4038, 4044, 4050, 4056, 4062, 4068, 4074, 4080, 4086, 4092, 4098, 4104, 4110, 4116, 4122, 4128, 4134, 4140, 4146, 4152, 4158, 4164, 4170, 4176, 4182, 4188, 4194, 4200, 4206, 4212, 4218, 4224, 4230, 4236, 4242, 4248, 4254, 4260, 4266, 4272, 4278, 4284, 4290, 4296, 4302, 4308, 4314, 4320, 4326, 4332, 4338, 4344, 4350, 4356, 4362, 4368, 4374, 4380, 4386, 4392, 4398, 4404, 4410, 4416, 4422, 4428, 4434, 4440, 4446, 4452, 4458, 4464, 4470, 4476, 4482, 4488, 4494, 4500, 4506, 4512, 4518, 4524, 4530, 4536, 4542, 4548, 4554, 4560, 4566, 4572, 4578, 4584, 4590, 4596, 4602, 4608, 4614, 4620, 4626, 4632, 4638, 4644, 4650, 4656, 4662, 4668, 4674, 4680, 4686, 4692, 4698, 4704, 4710, 4716, 4722, 4728, 4734, 4740, 4746, 4752, 4758, 4764, 4770, 4776, 4782, 4788, 4794, 4800, 4806, 4812, 4818, 4824, 4830, 4836, 4842, 4848, 4854, 4860, 4866, 4872, 4878, 4884, 4890, 4896, 4902, 4908, 4914, 4920, 4926, 4932, 4938, 4944, 4950, 4956, 4962, 4968, 4974, 4980, 4986, 4992, 4998, 5004, 5010, 5016, 5022, 5028, 5034, 5040, 5046, 5052, 5058, 5064, 5070, 5076, 5082, 5088, 5094, 5100, 5106, 5112, 5118, 5124, 5130, 5136, 5142, 5148, 5154, 5160, 5166, 5172, 5178, 5184, 5190, 5196, 5202, 5208, 5214, 5220, 5226, 5232, 5238, 5244, 5250, 5256, 5262, 5268, 5274, 5280, 5286, 5292, 5298, 5304, 5310, 5316, 5322, 5328, 5334, 5340, 5346, 5352, 5358, 5364, 5370, 5376, 5382, 5388, 5394, 5400, 5406, 5412, 5418, 5424, 5430, 5436, 5442, 5448, 5454, 5460, 5466, 5472, 5478, 5484, 5490, 5496, 5502, 5508, 5514, 5520, 5526, 5532, 5538, 5544, 5550, 5556, 5562, 5568, 5574, 5580, 5586, 5592, 5598, 5604, 5610, 5616, 5622, 5628, 5634, 5640, 5646, 5652, 5658, 5664, 5670, 5676, 5682, 5688, 5694, 5700, 5706, 5712, 5718, 5724, 5730, 5736, 5742, 5748, 5754, 5760, 5766, 5772, 5778, 5784, 5790, 5796, 5802, 5808, 5814, 5820, 5826, 5832, 5838, 5844, 5850, 5856, 5862, 5868, 5874, 5880, 5886, 5892, 5898, 5904, 5910, 5916, 5922, 5928, 5934, 5940, 5946, 5952, 5958, 5964, 5970, 5976, 5982, 5988, 5994, 6000, 6006, 6012, 6018, 6024, 6030, 6036, 6042, 6048, 6054, 6060, 6066, 6072, 6078, 6084, 6090, 6096, 6102, 6108, 6114, 6120, 6126, 6132, 6138, 6144, 6150, 6156, 6162, 6168, 6174, 6180, 6186, 6192, 6198, 6204, 6210, 6216, 6222, 6228, 6234, 6240, 6246, 6252, 6258, 6264, 6270, 6276, 6282, 6288, 6294, 6300, 6306, 6312, 6318, 6324, 6330, 6336, 6342, 6348, 6354, 6360, 6366, 6372, 6378, 6384, 6390, 6396, 6402, 6408, 6414, 6420, 6426, 6432, 6438, 6444, 6450, 6456, 6462, 6468, 6474, 6480, 6486, 6492, 6498, 6504, 6510, 6516, 6522, 6528, 6534, 6540, 6546, 6552, 6558, 6564, 6570, 6576, 6582, 6588, 6594, 6600, 6606, 6612, 6618, 6624, 6630, 6636, 6642, 6648, 6654, 6660, 6666, 6672, 6678, 6684, 6690, 6696, 6702, 6708, 6714, 6720, 6726, 6732, 6738, 6744, 6750, 6756, 6762, 6768, 6774, 6780, 6786, 6792, 6798, 6804, 6810, 6816, 6822, 6828, 6834, 6840, 6846, 6852, 6858, 6864, 6870, 6876, 6882, 6888, 6894, 6900, 6906, 6912, 6918, 6924, 6930, 6936, 6942, 6948, 6954, 6960, 6966, 6972, 6978, 6984, 6990, 6996, 7002, 7008, 7014, 7020, 7026, 7032, 7038, 7044, 7050, 7056, 7062, 7068, 7074, 7080, 7086, 7092, 7098, 7104, 7110, 7116, 7122, 7128, 7134, 7140, 7146, 7152, 7158, 7164, 7170, 7176, 7182, 7188, 7194, 7200, 7206, 7212, 7218, 7224, 7230, 7236, 7242, 7248, 7254,













## MARMADUKE

## TeleVues

# Variety spice of networks

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Television launched its 1974-75 season last September, with only two variety series among the many prime-time programs offered by the three major networks.

They were the long-running "Carol Burnett Show" on CBS on Saturday nights and the new "Sonny Comedy Revue" on ABC on Sunday evenings.

Sonny Bono's show won't make it past mid-season, but the networks are coming up with four new variety series which they hope will attract more viewers than some of the shows they are canceling.

"Tony Orlando and Dawn" made its debut last Wednesday night on CBS. NBC will offer "The Mac Davis Show" on Thursday nights, beginning Dec. 19, and "The Smothers Brothers Show" on Mondays, starting Jan. 13.

And the other half of the "Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour," which ended its run on CBS last season

following the marital breakup of the two stars, will try her hand at going solo soon after Sonny's show folds.

"Cher" — the title will be that simple — will bow in as a series on Sunday, Feb. 16, just one week after the singer-comedienne presents a special with the same name. Both the special and the series will air from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on CBS.

This, you'll note, is almost the same time her ex-husband's show has been airing on ABC (8 to 9 p.m. Sundays).

I have a feeling Cher will do better than Sonny. I know I'd rather look at her.

**SPEAKING OF** variety series, Sammy Davis Jr. will be returning to TV in the new year with a 90-minute weekly talk and variety show called "Sammy and Company."

It will be a syndicated, rather than a network, program, and reportedly has already been sold to 40 stations, including KNBC in Los Angeles. Production is due to begin Jan. 15 in Las Vegas, but

the starting air date hasn't been announced.

The series will be taped in various locations, with Pierre Cossette as executive producer.

**NANCY WILSON** has been hosting a Saturday night variety show for KNBC (Channel 4) this season, and the one airing this evening from 11:30 to 1 is called "The Special Nancy Wilson Show."

The "special" comes, I suppose, from the fact the program is getting a nightclub setting, and the accent will be, even more than usual, on musical entertainment.

Guests of the singing hostess will be singer-dancer Lola Falana, satirist Mort Sahl, jazz vibraphonist Milt Jackson, Brazilian percussionist Airtio and folk singers Hedge and Donna.

**CHANNEL 22 (KWHY)** in Los Angeles has received FCC authorization to present pay-TV programming for the station said it expects to be airing movies, sports, concerts, Broadway plays and other

programs on a pay basis by 1978.

Stations in only three other cities — Boston, Newark and Milwaukee — have received such authorization, the spokesman said.

The KWHY operation will not be cable TV. Viewers wishing to get pay programming would have a decoder installed. About 70 per cent of the station's programming is due to remain free, available to all UHF viewers.

Channel 22 is operated by Coast Television Broadcasting, American Subscription TV of California, Inc., will supply the pay-TV programming.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m., Ch. 2. The Atlanta Falcons play the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn.

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Dallas Cowboys take on the Cleveland Browns at Irving, Tex.

**CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE**, 7 p.m., Ch. 13. Bill Burrud and Mary Ann King host annual parade from Huntington Park.

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Half-hour Oscar-winning cartoon version of the Dickens classic is brought back; Michael Redgrave narrates.

**MOVIE: "My Fair Lady"**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Popular musical starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn comes back to TV in two parts, the second half to air Monday night.

**MOVIE: "The Point"**, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Musical fable — the first cartoon movie made for TV, in 1971 — returns to the tube; it pokes fun at conformity.

**NANCY WILSON SHOW**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Variety series gets new nightclub setting.

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## RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGII	1260	KMPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALB	1430	KFOX	1280	KGFB	900	KNE	1070	KTYM	1440
KXIG	740	KIWB	1020	KHJ	130	KODG	500	KWIZ	1440
KPDQ	1500	KGFS	1020	KHAR	1270	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGFP	1390	KITY	870	KAIL	1370	KWOW	1600
KELLY	1190	KGJ	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KJPS	1090
KIAC	1330								690

### FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KOUC	97.5	KIAC	92.3	KKDJ	102.1
KSUN	88.7	KVOD	97.9	KKNC	92.1	KDST	102.5
KKLU	89.1	KJOL	92.7	KPOL	92.9	KXIZ	102.7
KSUL	90.1	KFOX	100.3	KTBI	91.3	KBCA	105.1
KVFX	90.7	KHJ	101.1	KHAI	91.7	KHAC	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9	KLOS	93.5	KWST	105.9

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEK	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30	2 The Meaning of Death
11 Let's Rap	
7:00 A.M.	2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family	
7 Yogi's Gang	
11 Brother Buzz	
28 Mister Rogers	
7:30	2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch	
7 Bugs Bunny	
9 Pet Haven	
11 Elementary News	
28 Carrascolladas	
8:00 A.M.	2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4	
5 Gene Autry	
7 Hong Kong Phooey	
9 Movie: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," John Gavin, Lilo Pulver (Drama '58)	
11 Unit Three	
13 Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)	
28 Sesame Street	
8:30	2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run	
7 Adventures of Gilligan	
11 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell	
9:00 A.M.	2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost	
5 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning, Joan Taylor	
28 Mister Rogers	
9:30	2 NFL Football — Pre Game
4 Signum	
7 Super Friends	
13 Country Music	
28 Villa Alegre	
9:45	2 NFL Football, Atlanta at Minnesota
10:00 A.M.	4 Pink Panther
28 Sesame Street	
34 Lucha en Patines	
10:30	4 Star Trek
5 Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon	
7 NCAA Football	
Coverage of: Grantland Rice Bowl — Delaware vs. Nevada	
9 Virginia Slims Tennis	
Doubles match featuring Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals vs. Betty Stove	
11 Movie: "An Inspector Calls," Alistair Sims, Eileen Moore ('55)	
13 High Chaparral	
11:00 A.M.	4 The Jetsons
28 Electric Company	
34 Lucha Libre	
11:30	4 Go
9 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren	
13 Safari to Adventure	
28 Zoom	
NOON	4 AG-USA
5 This Week in NFL	
11 Ad Lib	
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth	
28 Walsh's Animals (R)	
34 Sal y Pimienta	
12:30	4 What's Going On
11 Dakari	
13 Untouchables	
28 Mr. Wizard	
34 Fanfarria Falcon	
1:00 P.M.	2 Movie: "The Count of Monte Cristo," Alexander Dumas' classic

7 Eyewitness News	
28 Yoga for Health	
30 Pentecost w/Purpose	
34 Box de Mexico	
40 Un Camino Mejor	
50 Big Blue Marble	
52 Little Rascals	
7:00 P.M.	2 Other People, Other Places: "The Mandara Mountain People"
4 Thrillseekers	
5 Bowling for Dollars	
7 I Am Somebody	
9 Movie: "The Catered Affair," Debbie Reynolds, Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine	
11 Lawrence Welk	
13 Christmas Lane	
Parade, Bill Burrud and Mary Ann King, host 27th annual parade from City of Huntington Park	
22 Especiales	
28 Soundstage: "The World of Randy Newman"	
30 Living Faith	
40 Happiness Is	
50 The Way It Was, "1916 World Series — St. Louis/Boston"	
52 Three Stooges	
7:30	2 Wild, Wild World of Animals, "Under Kilimanjaro"
4 Jeopardy	
5 Liars Club	
7 Let's Make a Deal	
10 The Monarchs	
50 Orange Co. Review	
52 MovieMakers	
8:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family
Arechie is combed by a super salesman info installing aluminum siding on the house in order to save fuel	
4 Emergency	
Romantically inclined Gage involves all of Squad 51 in his loveless state when a shapely accident victim bats her eyelashes at him	
5 "The Fugitive: Joshua's Kingdom"	
7 A Christmas Carol. A special animated version of Charles Dickens' classic. Sir Michael Redgrave narrates	
11 HALL OF FAMER CHET	
★ ATKINS ON HEE HAW	
Buck Owens and Roy Clark head all-star show	
13 Wrestling	
22 Lo Mejor del Cine	
28 Saga of Western Man: "The Legend of Mark Twain" (R)	
34 Super Show	
40 Jimmy Swaggart	
50 Soundstage	
52 Tadamna Renaichu	
8:30	2 Paul Sand Show
Robert lands his father a job in the Symphony's box office only to find he is turning the ticket booth into a combination therapy center and welfare office	
7 The Point. Alan Barzman narrates this animated musical fable about a boy who is born in a land where everyone and everything is pointed. (R)	
30 Living Waters	
40 Johnny Barton Show	
52 Nippon Manyuki	
9:00 P.M.	2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou Grant moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's private life
4 Movie: "My Fair Lady," Musical in which a professor of phonetics wagers he can transform a ragged flower girl into a great lady. Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star. (R). (Pt. I. Pt. II will be shown Monday, Dec. 9 at 9:00 p.m.)	

Russian secret police.	
1:00 A.M.	4 KNBC Newservice
5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Focus (from Holland); UFO (from England); New Birth (from USA)	
13 Movie: "Border River" (Western '54)	
1:20 (Approx.)	2 News
1:25 (Approx.)	2 Movies: "Phone Call From a Stranger" (Drama '52); "Code of Scotland Yard" (Drama '48) (3:00)
2:30	13 News Wrap-Up

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# LONG BEACH STATE FALLS TO NEBRASKA, 67-55

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

TEMPE, Ariz.—Long Beach State's basketball team spent the hours late Friday night and early this morning in executive session, both with and without coaches.

The goals of the meetings were the same—to find someone, or several someones, to accept court leadership of the teams.

The lack of a floor general was one of the many problems the 49ers encountered Friday night while falling to Nebraska, 67-55, in the first game of

the Arizona State-hosted Sun Devil Cage Classic. LBSU coach Dwight Jones remained calm in the wake of Long Beach State's first two-game losing streak since December of 1971, but indicated some changes were in store before tonight's 8 o'clock consolation contest with the University of Montana.

Panic was not one of the alterations Jones had in mind.

"There is no reason to panic," Jones said. "The things we're doing offensively are correct and the things we're doing defen-

sively are right. We just have to do them with more intensity."

If uncertainty is the offspring of lack of intensity, that was Long Beach's primary problem Friday night.

The 49ers were so unsure of themselves offensively that there never really was a turning point in the game.

Long Beach stayed close only at 10-8 before Nebraska began pulling away to an eventual 32-27 intermission advantage.

All-Big Eight guard Jerry Fort, a 6-2 junior, hurt the 49ers the most,

hitting seven of 12 field goal attempts on the way to a first-half total of 15 points.

Normally, a five-point deficit is not a crisis with 20 minutes of game time remaining, but the 49ers

## Box on Page C-2

approached it as though it was Mt. Everest.

The 49ers went 4-21 before they got their first field goal of the final period and six minutes later they had added only three others.

By that time Nebraska had a 52-35 lead and had

only to run out the clock, which the Huskers did with an efficient, foul-luring, semi-delay offense.

Fort finished with 27 points and only two other Huskers—Steve Willis (12) and Bob Siegel (11) reached double figures.

Jones felt that the way Nebraska played defense hurt Long Beach the most.

"The NCAA bulletin we received before the season stated that the major emphasis in officiating this year would be on hand-checking—that it was illegal, that it was a foul.

"So we coach kids to keep their hands away from the man they guard. That's the way we practice defense. But they aren't calling hand-checking," contends Jones, "and that hurt us tonight."

The result of Nebraska's pressure-cooker, bump-and-run tactics was a 21-of-62 (34 per cent) shooting night for the 49ers and, more importantly, a staggering 25 turnovers.

"We can't beat anybody, except ourselves,

with 25 turnovers," Jones said with a frown.

The turnovers and the poor shooting denied Long Beach an opportunity to exploit an impressive 52-38 rebounding advantage.

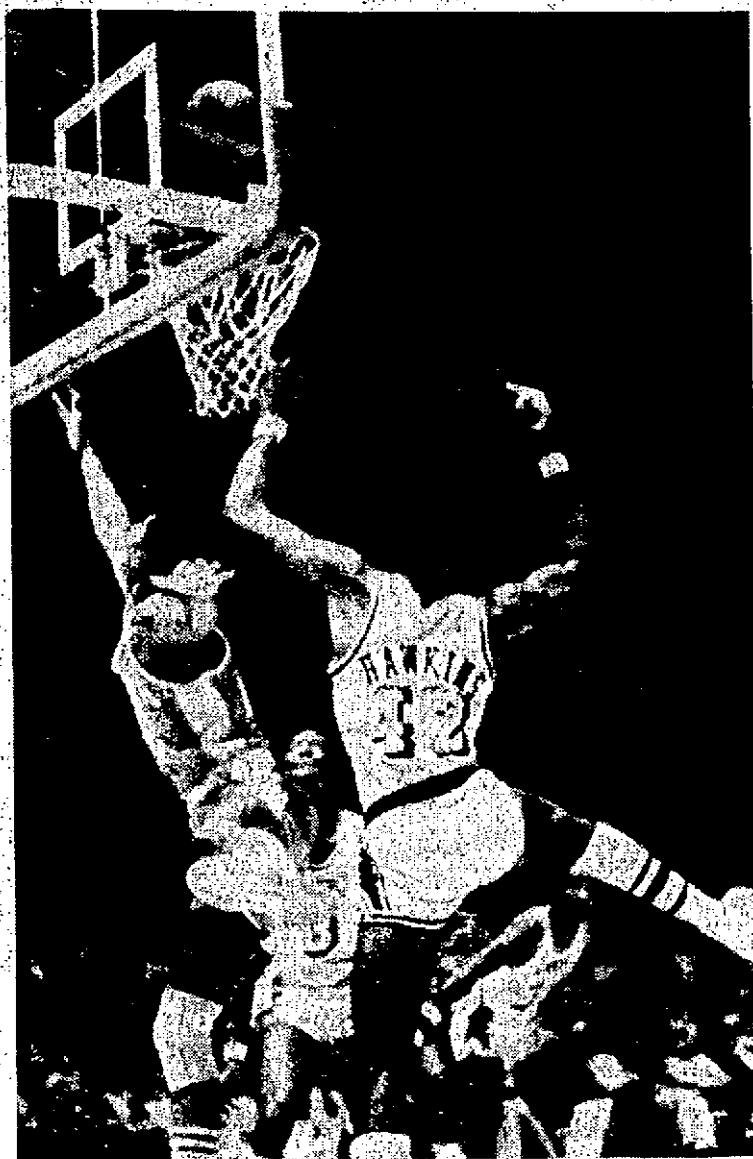
The only 49er to escape the lethargy that gripped the team was senior Floyd Heaton, the former tight end who is in his element in a rough-and-tumble game.

Heaton, at 6-5, spotted his opponents from two to five inches in height advantage, but still managed to muscle his way to

17 points and 11 rebounds in 28 minutes of action.

"Floyd's the change I have in mind," Jones said. "There is no way I can keep him out of the starting lineup. He earned a start with his play tonight and he'll get it Saturday."

That will come in the 6 p.m. game with Montana, which lost to host Arizona State, 93-66, Friday night. Radio station KFOX-AM (1280) will carry tonight's contest, while KNAC-FM (105.5) will provide pregame, halftime and postgame reports.



## That's foul play

Atlanta's John Drew and Lakers' Connie Hawkins collide as Drew attempts shot Friday night at Forum. Hawkins was assessed foul on play but it didn't matter as Lakers produced 100-84 victory.

—UPI Telephoto

## Stu Lantz a smash in his Laker debut

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Stu Lantz has a problem—what to do for an encore.

The veteran guard, acquired earlier in the day, made an awesome debut Friday night as he scored 26 points in 31 minutes to help the Lakers drub the Atlanta Hawks, 100-84, at the Forum.

Lantz, a six-year veteran, flew to Los Angeles Friday afternoon, took a crash course on Laker play, then adjusted to his new surroundings with remarkable ease.

He hit his first six shots and wound up sinking 11 of 13 from the field and four of five from the foul line. Moreover, he committed only one turnover, surprising since his teammates had 32.

Jokingly, Lantz said he had no animosity toward the team which traded him, New Orleans.

"When they told me, I said 'thank you' and asked when was the first

flight to Los Angeles," he quipped. The Jazz has a horrendous 2-22 record and obviously Lantz was excited about leaving.

"I thought I might draw a blank tonight because I took a real crash course," he went on. "Actually, I was lucky to shoot as well as I did. I can't keep that up, I'm sure."

Anything close will be satisfactory, because Lantz is destined to remain as the No. 3 guard behind Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen. Goodrich, out with an ankle sprain, will return to duty next Friday against Seattle.

The Lakers moved into a fourth place tie (10-14) with Phoenix and face the Suns tonight and Sunday, the latter at the Forum.

Lantz had plenty of help as the Lakers broke a two-game losing streak. Allen was equally brilliant, hitting 13 of 21 from the field en route to 32 points—his third 30-plus game since Goodrich was sidelined.

Allen had 12 assists in addition to his 32 points.

"I think Lucius has it together now," said coach Bill Sharman. "He is penetrating so well and creating high percentage shots both for himself and the rest of the team."

The Lakers, despite the season-high 33 turnovers, hit 50 per cent from the field, and that was because Happy Hairston, Elmore Smith and Corky Calhoun were clearing the backboards and

## UCLA breezes, 84-67

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

The Bruins are coming of age.

John Wooden brought UCLA players off the bench in waves Friday night and the impact with which they hit quickly eroded a Loyola of Chicago defense.

The final score of 84-67 was misleading. Loyola was a far better basketball team than DePaul or Wichita State. Guard Tony Parker has all-America potential and forward Ralph Vallot can seemingly find the basket from anywhere on the floor.

In a span of four minutes early in the first half, the Ramblers had a Pauley Pavilion crowd of 12,105 thinking this might be the night the Bruins' lengthy home court winning streak would end.

Loyola hit seven of nine shots, outscoring the Bruins, 14-5, to assume a 16-9 advantage. The Ramblers were hardly awed by the Bruins' streak of 67 consecutive wins in Pauley.

They played aggressive defense, took high percentage shots and dominated the backboards. Wooden called a timeout and the Ramblers were never the same thereafter.

"I told them they weren't going to the boards and were impatient with the offense," said Wooden of his words of wisdom.

In the next two minutes UCLA cut the deficit to three points and Wooden inserted the first of his super substitutes—sophomore Wilbert Olinde.

Wilbert hit Ralph Drolinger for an easy basket, slicing the margin to 18-15, and Wooden sent Andre McCarter in for Pete Trgovich. Olinde gave the Bruins the lead with 10:48 remaining and the Bruins began their sprint.

In the next 5½ minutes, UCLA beat the boards like a bongo drum. In a 20-6 spurt, six of the seven Bruin field goals came on follow shots or tips.

Leading 37-24, Wooden used four more subs en route to a 46-37 halftime advantage. Olinde finished the evening it 12 points and seven rebounds and McCarter collected 10 points and five assists.

McCarter limited Parker to three points while Trgovich yielded 16 to the sophomore from Chicago. Most of Vallot's 27 markers came off Dave Meyers and Richard Washington, not Olinde.

Wooden continues to be impressed with Wilbert's improvement.

"I honestly believe Wilbert is our most consistent player at this time. He never fails to play well," said Wooden, who would not concede the 6-6½, 202-pounder a starting berth.

"Richard (Washington) and David (Meyers) outplay him in practice and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

# Bruins beginning to roll; Trojans go on a tear



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974 SECTION C, PAGE C-1



## On the way

St. John Bosco fullback Wayne Thompson bulls for first touchdown in CIF, 4-A quarterfinal game against St. Francis Friday evening at Cerritos College. Attempting tackle is Jim Robertson (21) while Steve Jennison (32) trails action. St. John Bosco won, 27-15. (See story, page C-2).

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## POLY WINS TOURNNEY TITLE IN OT, 59-57

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

James Hughes' rebound and layin at the buzzer gave Poly High an exciting 59-57 overtime victory over Marina Friday night in the finals of the Westminster-Marina Tournament.

Hughes, one of four juniors on the Jackrabbit starting lineup, grabbed off a miss by teammate Johnny Nash, fumbled the basketball momentarily, then got his shot off just as the buzzer sounded to decide the wild contest.

Dan Branning, Marina's all-CIF guard, sent the game into overtime in the final nine seconds of regulation play.

Poly, wanting to go to Nash who had a hot hand in the fourth quarter, failed to get a shot off after Branning's bucket.

Bob Losner put Marina ahead 55-53, but Poly countered on a basket by Clyde Johnson and two free throws by Nash to lead 57-55 with 70 seconds to go in OT.

Kevin Landgraf followed his own miss at 4:36 to draw Marina even. Poly called time at 0:23

then had orders, said coach Ron Palmer, to either go in low to center Michael Wiley or to Nash on the side for a final attempt.

Wiley had enabled Poly to take a 33-30 halftime lead scoring 19 of his

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
NFL football, Minnesota vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Cleveland vs. Dallas, KNEC (4), 1 p.m.  
College football, Grantland Rice Bowl, Nevada Las Vegas vs. Delaware, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.  
Women's pro tennis, KJH (9), 10:30 a.m.  
This Week in NFL, KTLA (5), noon.  
Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports International Boxing Championships, Demolition Derby, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.  
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.  
College basketball, tape, USC vs. Utah, KTLA (5), 10 p.m.; tape, Oklahoma State vs. UCLA, KTLA (5), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO  
S.D. Mariners vs. Cleveland, KOGO, 5 p.m.  
Long Beach City College vs. UCLA JVS, KRON (88.1), 5:30 p.m.  
UCLA vs. Oklahoma St., KMPC, 8 p.m.  
USC vs. Utah, KABC, 8 p.m.  
Kings vs. Atlanta, KRLA, 8 p.m.  
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, following USC game.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Coed Fellowship Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.  
HORSE RACING—Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.  
JC BASKETBALL—Long Beach City College vs. UCLA JVS, Pauley Pavilion, 5:30 p.m.

DRAQ RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Oklahoma St. vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion; Utah vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, both 8 p.m.  
HOCKEY—Kings vs. Atlanta, Forum, 8 p.m.  
FREE BASKETBALL—Wilson at Magnolia, 8 p.m.

## USC has hot hand, 107-88

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Maybe the blitz was a carryover from the USC-Notre Dame football game.

Whatever, USC's basketball team couldn't do anything wrong in the first half Friday night and defeated Oklahoma State, 107-88, before 4,658 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Trojans shot a scorching 73.7 per cent in the first half when they cruised to a 63-33 lead, then extended their margin to 36 points in the second half before a freshman-sophomore contingent came on to mop up.

USC shot 70 per cent for the game on 49 field goals in 70 attempts, a school record. The old mark was 65.3 per cent on 32 of 49 against Oregon last season.

"Naturally, I don't expect us to shoot that high a percentage all the time, but we'll be a high-percentage team with the

## Box on Page C-2

kind of shots we expect to get," said USC coach Bob Boyd.

Senior guard Gus Williams led the Trojans with 26 points, hitting 13 of a dazzling variety of 20 shots.

"Normally, I'd have been critical of some of the shots we took in the first half, but I didn't want to curtail the team's natural momentum," said Boyd, whose team concludes a home weekend series against Utah tonight at 8.

DUE LARGELY to the 20 points and the passing of guard Ronnie Daniel, the Cowboys stayed close to the Trojans until Williams went on a 10-point spree midway in the first half.

The Trojans shot ahead by 11 at 30-19 on Williams' burst and increased the margin to 30 by halftime, even with freshmen Earl Evans, Steve Malovic and Cleve Porter in the game.

Nine minutes into the second half, two baskets by Williams and another by sophomore guard Casey Jones increased USC's lead to 87-51 before Boyd began going to the deep bench.

"Our defense was improved over a week ago," said Boyd, who had been critical when the Trojans allowed Louisiana State to score 89 points last Friday.

Oklahoma State coach Guy Strong was impressed with the Trojans, who were ranked 10th in the nation by the Associated Press last week.

Asked to compare USC with an earlier opponent, 11th-ranked Alabama, Strong responded: "It would be a heckuva game if USC and Alabama got together."

"I'd say Alabama is a little quicker, but I've never seen a team shoot as well as USC."

"USC intimidated us in the first half." Maybe the Cowboys had tired blood.

## RAMS-REDSKINS WON'T BE ON TV

The Rams-Redskins game at the Coliseum Monday night will be blacked out on local television.

A total of 20,505 tickets remained on the 72-hour, pre-kickoff deadline Friday night. Most were in the \$2 general admission area.

A few premium \$10 seats remained but all in semi-obstructed levels close to the field. Other tickets remaining were priced at \$2, \$6 and \$4.

Tickets may be purchased at the L.A. Sports Arena or any Mutual Agency.

The nearest live telecast will be in Palm Springs over KPLM-TV (Channel 42). The game will not be shown in San Diego.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

## SCOREBOARD

## NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	11	1	.917
New York	10	2	.833
Boston	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	8	5	.615
Washington	7	6	.538
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Atlanta	6	8	.429
New Orleans	2	12	.143

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	12	1	.923
Seattle	11	2	.846
Portland	10	3	.769
Phoenix	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	.643
San Antonio	8	6	.571
San Diego	7	7	.500
Utah	6	8	.429
Denver	5	9	.357

NHL standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	4	.800
Montreal	15	5	.750
St. Louis	14	6	.700
Chicago	13	7	.650
Buffalo	12	8	.600
Washington	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Jose	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350

ABA standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	15	6	.714
New York	14	7	.667
San Antonio	13	8	.619
Indiana	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
San Diego	10	11	.476
Portland	9	12	.429
Los Angeles	8	13	.381
San Francisco	7	14	.333
Memphis	6	15	.286

WHA standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	15	6	.714
Quebec	14	7	.667
Calgary	13	8	.619
Winnipeg	12	9	.571
Los Angeles	11	10	.524
San Jose	10	11	.476
Phoenix	9	12	.429
San Francisco	8	13	.381
Edmonton	7	14	.333
Calgary	6	15	.286

Pistons 117, Cavs 91			
Score	117	91	
Rebounds	45	35	
Assists	25	15	
Steals	12	8	
Blocks	5	3	
Turnovers	18	22	
Field Goals	45/90	35/70	
Free Throws	25/30	15/20	
Technical Fouls	2	1	
Time of Game	120		

Celtics 120, Rockets 114			
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NBA highlights			
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Bob Love 20 for the Bulls.

PHILADELPHIA—Walt  
zier scored 26 points as the  
York Knicks pulled away



## WFL CHAMPS LOSE SHIRTS - AND PANTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It figured that something would spoil the only bright moment the World Football League has had in months. It did.

The Birmingham Americans, who won the exciting World Bowl game Thursday night, lost their shirts Friday. And their pants, shoes and hats, too.

As the league was celebrating the end of its first season, sheriffs deputies were seizing the uniforms of the WFL champions.

"So what," said Birmingham owner Bill Putnam, when asked about losing his team's uniforms because the supplier was owed \$30,000 for them. "The IRS and everybody else has liens against us, so what's the big deal about losing our uniforms."

What happened was indicative of the problems the WFL must overcome if there is ever to be another World Bowl. League President Chris Hemminger says the WFL must find new investors and a solid financial base for a majority

of its teams by March, or it will fold.

But on Friday, the league and its officials were optimistic.

George Mira, the veteran who skillfully drove the Americans to three touchdowns that produced the 22-21 World Bowl victory over Florida, said the WFL had no problems. "On the field, we proved this league, has the players, and now it has to solve its off-the-field problems."

Putnam said he needs to raise \$1.5 million to support his team, but has been able to come up with only \$875,000 so far. He indicated a major new investor might be forthcoming soon.

Meanwhile, it looked as if the Florida and Birmingham players might be paid for the first time in months. Initial estimates of gate receipts from the crowd of 32,376 indicated each Birmingham player would get \$1,400 from the game and each Florida player \$1,000.

But the WFL's problems were forgotten by the Americans on Friday.

## Trading season expands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Major League club owners concluded the formal part of their winter meetings Friday by unanimously adopting a second inter-league trading period and confirming the continued use of the designated hitter in the American League.

The new inter-league trading period was proposed last year by Angel general manager Harry Dalton and voted down in Houston. This year's same proposal was carried unanimously.

The new trading period, which will be in effect March 16-31, will provide general managers with the opportunity of dealing with all 24 teams after evaluating their rookie prospects and winter acquisitions in spring training.

American League president Lee MacPhail, acknowledging a still apparent lack of enthusiasm from National League officials, reiterated the AL experimental designated hitter rule would continue "indefinitely."

"We have asked the National League to consider the use of the DH in All-Star games played in American League cities," MacPhail said. "They have assured us that they will consider the proposal and get back to us before next year's game in Milwaukee."

Chub Feeney, the National League president, smiled agreement but said, "I have noticed no sentiment for the institution of the DH in the National League."

In other business, the owners confirmed the 1975 winter meetings for Hollywood, Fla., and looked favorably on Anaheim as the 1976 site.

## Expos complete 'housecleaning' Montreal trades Fairly

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — The Montreal Expos, busiest team at baseball's major league meetings, completed their fourth trade of the week Friday, sending veteran Ron Fairly to St. Louis in a three-player deal as the annual convention drew to a close.

In the day's only other trade, the San Francisco Giants acquired second baseman Derrel Thomas from the San Diego Padres for second baseman Tito Fuentes and right-handed pitcher Butch Metzger.

In exchange for Fairly, a first baseman-outfielder, the Expos received two youngsters—infielder Rudy Canard and first baseman Ed Kurpiel.

Including Friday's trades, there were a total of 15 deals involving 39 players—a much slower pace from last year's 26 deals involving 58 players.

FAIRLY, 36, a graduate of Jordan High, has been a major leaguer since 1958 and had to approve the trade. He batted .245 with 12 homers for the Expos in 101 games last season.

Kinard batted .254 for Arkansas of the Texas League last year. Kurpiel, who hit .252 for Tulsa of the American Association in 1974, was transferred to the Expos' Memphis farm club in the International League.

Fuentes, 30, played only 108 games last season for the Giants because of back troubles, batting .249 without a homer and only 22 runs batted in.

Metzger, 22, worked 13 innings and had a 1-0 record with the Giants late last season after posting a 12-10 record and a 4.72 ERA at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Thomas, 24, like Fuentes, a switch-hitter, hit .247 in 141 games and had career highs in hits, double, triples and RBI. He spent three seasons with the Padres.

Montreal did a thorough house cleaning during the week-long meetings, disposing of Fairly, outfielders Willie Davis and Ken Singleton, pitchers

Mike Torrez and Tom Walker, and catcher Terry Humphrey.

In their other trades, the Expos got veteran pitcher Dave McNally, outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher

Bill Kirkpatrick from Baltimore for Singleton and Torrez, and picked up another veteran hurler, Woody Fryman, from Detroit for Walker and Humphrey.

ATLANTA BRAVES second baseman Dave Johnson says he expects to be traded soon to the Chicago White Sox as part

### Hockey briefs

REOUTS—Kansas City lifted the suspension it had placed on rookie left winger Glen Burdon but sent him down to the Providence Reds of the AHL.

DETROIT—Left wing Wayne Blashin was recalled from the Johnston Jets of the NAHL for games this week-end in Montreal and Boston.

JEFFERSON—Traded center Chris Beldan to the Quebec Nordiques for defenseman Alain Beaulieu.

### Tennis briefs

LOBSTERS—Acquired Australian Kerry Harris in a trade with Indianapolis for Trish Bostrom.

### IMMEDIATE CASH

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## Reid romance with Bengals on rocks

Combined News Services

The five-year romance between Mike Reid and the Cincinnati Bengals may be on the rocks.

Reid's apparent criticism of coach Paul Brown after Monday's 24-3 drubbing in Miami has sent

man of the club since being a No. 1 draft choice in 1970, said he was asked to explain the success of two-time Super Bowl champ Miami.

"Most of all, they—the Dolphins—have Don Shula. Take that for what

slapping Paul Brown. The name Paul Brown never came up once in the interview," he said.

The post-game story, quoting Reid, continued: "Football is a game of emotional attitudes. You have to be ready to play physically and mentally. That feeling has to flow from one player to another, from the coaches to the players...from the head coach to the team."

Reid, interviewed Thursday at the Bengals practice field, said he does not plan to go to Brown to explain his comments.

"It's not necessary," he said.

HOUSTON cornerback Willie Alexander says if Sid Gillman doesn't coach the Oilers next season then he doesn't want to play for them.

"I don't want to sound belligerent or militant because I'm neither of those," Alexander said. "But if Sid doesn't come back, I don't want to come back."

"I don't have anything in common with Sid Gillman except football. Maybe there's no love but there's respect. I don't think you have to love a man to play for him. He's a winner. That's what we need."

BRIEFLY: A Super World Bowl? That's what Charlie Harraway, fullback for the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League's World Bowl champions, says he and his teammates want—a match with the NFL Super Bowl Winner. Harraway said Friday that negotiations had been conducted about such a game, but the NFL has no comment. Ken Stabler, the Oakland Raiders' star quarterback who has signed a WFL contract for 1976, now is suing to rescind that pact. Oakland coach John Madden will rest Stabler Sunday against Kansas City, giving QB Larry Lawrence his first NFL starting assignment. Jim Plunkett will be the target Sunday for the Steelers' defense that leads the NFL with 49 quarterback sacks.

NOTES: Rookie Mike Bercia from Stanford will start at QB for the Philadelphia Eagles for ailing Roman Gabriel. Tackle Donnie Green (after spraining his Buffalo Bills back) will replace Bob Chandler (ankle) is questionable. Safety Jeff Severn has recovered from a thigh injury and will play for Houston along with linebacker Al Cowling, recovered from flu. Running back Marcus May is questionable. Back Jake Scott, tight end Jim Madsch and wide receiver Nate Magre all questionable for Dolphins. Running back Woody Green (shoulder) and Wendell Hayes (tribe) doubtful for Chiefs. Wide receiver Bob Douglas and tackle Bruce Walton probable for Cowboys.

### Girls' volleyball

Trials for the U.S. national junior women's volleyball team will be held tonight at the San Pedro YMCA, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Girls 15 and over are invited to attend the session, which will be conducted by coach Chuck Erbe.

### "MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF"

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ARIZONA  
TONIGHT  
AIR TIME T.S.A.

### FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—21 anglers on 1 boat caught 231 rock cod, 1 sole, 233 D.S. LANDING—11 anglers on 1 boat caught 238 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 1 B.A. SPORTFISHING—3 anglers on 1 boat caught 331 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 SEAL. BEACH—20 anglers on 3 boats caught 165 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 1 sole, 4 whitefish, 28 anglers on barge caught 2 halibut, 170 rock cod, 20 mackerel, 195 herring, 382 tom cod.

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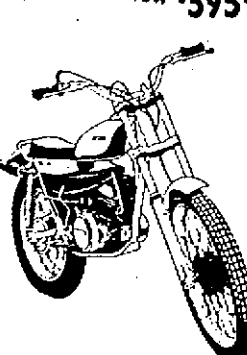
	REG.	SALE	SAVE
'75 TM 75	\$495 <sup>00</sup>	\$422 <sup>00</sup>	15%
'74 TM 400	\$1205 <sup>00</sup>	\$1025 <sup>00</sup>	15%
'74 TS 125	\$740 <sup>00</sup>	\$592 <sup>00</sup>	20%
'74 TC 185	\$855 <sup>00</sup>	\$750 <sup>00</sup>	10%
'75 TS 185	\$875 <sup>00</sup>	\$795 <sup>00</sup>	8%
'74 TS 250	\$1075 <sup>00</sup>	\$861 <sup>00</sup>	20%
'75 RV90	\$615 <sup>00</sup>	\$524 <sup>00</sup>	15%
'74 GT 185	\$895 <sup>00</sup>	\$761 <sup>00</sup>	15%
'75 GT 250	\$995 <sup>00</sup>	\$845 <sup>00</sup>	15%
'74 GT 380	\$1225 <sup>00</sup>	\$995 <sup>00</sup>	23%
'74 GT 550	\$1595 <sup>00</sup>	\$1359 <sup>00</sup>	15%
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EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:  
 Smoke Drill, Whym 4.40 3.40  
 Money River, Travers 5.20  
 Our World  
 Time—1:10 4/5. Scratched: Sil

NINTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:  
 Main Las, Rond 20.00 10.00 7  
 Verses Despair, Laque 5.50  
 Wandering Daughter, Gonzales  
 Time—2:05 1/5. Scratched: N  
 31 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$377.00  
 AM—7:36. Handle: \$1,087,036.



# NORDSKOG RACES IN RUM RUN XIV TODAY

Bob Nordskog, veteran Van Nuys offshore racer, tries for his second successive victory today in the Rum Run XIV. The race begins at Belmont Pier at 10 a.m. with more than 30 boats expected to race up the coastline to Malibu Pier and return.

Nordskog drove his Powerboat Magazine Special, a 35-foot Cigarette hull with twin Mercruiser motors, to triumph in the offshore power boat race last year, but will try for a win today in a twin Johnson-engined outboard.

A perpetual trophy, donated by Nord-

skog, will go to the over-all winner, with additional trophies awarded to the first five places in over-all competition and to the winners in each individual class.

Barry McCown, of Seal Beach, is expected to provide the stiffest competition for Nordskog, driving a twin-engine Spectra Bonzai. McCown is a former Rum Run victor, along with such noted offshore racers as Rudy Ramos, Gil Gilbert, Pete Rothchild, Bill Cooper and Bill Dunsmore.

# Vikings head for Pauley

BY PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

When Long Beach City College hits the court at 5:45 p.m. tonight against the UCLA junior varsity, it will be playing without the benefit of many LBCC rooters.

A small cheering section doesn't seem to bother Viking head coach Bill Fraser.

"It won't effect us," said Fraser emphatically. "In the past I understand the trip has been very popular. Our kids like playing at Pauley because everything is first class."

"As of Friday noon only a handful of tickets for the game at Pauley Pavilion had been sold."

Fraser looks at tonight's contest as a learning experience.

"We don't exactly know what we'll be facing," he said.

"We're not going into this game blind, but we really don't know what to expect at times. We'll adjust regardless of what we see."

The Vikings will also continue their slow recovery from the flu.

"A lot of guys aren't up to par yet, but I'm glad we're getting it now rather than during the middle of the season. Maybe it's a blessing in disguise."

NORSE NOTES: A releasing proposal involving four Southern California colleges, plus final action on several California Community and Junior College Assn. rule changes are among the agenda items for the winter meeting of the state's Committee on Athletic and Recreation, which will meet in conjunction with the Shrine Potato Bowl at Wakersfield this weekend.

According to Long Beach City College athletic director Reggie Elberts, the CCA will hear a proposal from Southern California members that East Los Angeles be readmitted to the Metropolitan Conference as soon as next year.

Another proposal would remove "Guest" from the Mission Conference and allow it into the South Coast Conference, thereby adding an additional member to both the South Coast and Metropolitan Conference.

"I'd make competition a lot stronger," commented Elberts. "We feel East L.A. and Grossmont have become strong contenders and therefore should be put in stronger conferences."

"I'd also make scheduling easier," he continued. "This way we'd only be forced to schedule four outside games instead of eight or nine." Elberts says he'd like to see the Metro eventually admit an eighth team, possibly within the next two years. "That would be an ideal situation," he added. "We'd only be forced to schedule two games out of our conference. That would save a lot of time."

# EAST L.A. SEEKING JC TITLE

The state's Large (AAA) Division Junior College football title is on the line tonight in Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium as East Los Angeles takes on San Jose in the Shrine Potato Bowl, 7 p.m.

It will be the second appearance in the bowl for East L.A. (8-1-2), representing the Southern California Conference. San Jose (10-1) is the first Golden Gate Conference team to qualify for the title.

In other playoff action tonight Orange Coast College will try for its first state football title in the school's history when the Pirates take on Grossmont College in San Diego's Aztec Bowl at 7:30 in Division II action.

Tickets are priced in San Diego at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children under 12.

Over 20,000 seats are yet to be filled in the Potato Bowl. All seats are priced at \$3 and must be reserved before game time.

# Kings greet Atlanta

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

It is a measure of success of the Atlanta Flames that two years after creation, nobody talks about them as an expansion franchise.

They are a hard-skating, hard-hitting hockey team capable of knocking off anyone in the league. Atlanta fans now are starting to talk brashly of the Stanley Cup.

But it won't be this season. Atlanta will be fortunate to play 500 hockey this year—good for a three-year-old expansion franchise but not the kind that wins championships.

The Kings will try to stretch their latest undefeated streak to seven games tonight when they engage Atlanta for the first time this season at the Forum. A crowd of 12,000 is expected for the 8 o'clock match.

The Flames did get into the playoffs last season—a major accomplishment for coach Bernie Geoffrion—but no thanks to the Kings who won five of the six meetings. However, in Stanley Cup play, Philadelphia ousted the Georgia-based boys in four games.

Atlanta currently is skating along in second place in Division I, trailing the Flyers by four points prior to Friday's match in Vancouver. Surprisingly, they are ahead of the New York Rangers in the division chase.

Atlanta boasts two fine goaltenders in Phil Myre and Dan Bouchard, who are fourth in the league with a 2.56 goals-against average.

# PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O.C.P.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATE CERTIFICATION FOR MAINTENANCE DREDGING BY CITY OF LONG BEACH

CITY OF LONG BEACH has applied to the State Water Resources Control Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 303(a), Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended for certification in the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers, that dredging of sediments from West and East Beach areas at the City of Long Beach, as described below, will be conducted in a manner which will not violate the Federal Water Quality Control Plan for the Santa Clara and Los Angeles River Basins as adopted by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, and the State Water Resources Control Board.

The proposal is to conduct routine maintenance dredging by hydraulic dredging. The dredging areas are located in the Golden Shore Beach (Laurel Basin, Queen's Way Landing, Basin, Pacific Terrace Harbor, Swimming Lagoon, and the Los Angeles River Estuary).

The East Beach area dredging sites include the Marine Stadium, Alamitos Bay, Entrance Channel to the Bay, Colorado Lagoon, and the Los Coritos Channel. The dredging will be done by a California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission South Coast Region Permit No. P-41-174-2327.

The purpose of this project is to maintain the minimum depth of water required for boat safety, and the continued use of the recreational facilities. The dredged material will be pumped to four settling/retaining basins near the dredging sites. The location and construction of these settling basins are approved by California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission South Coast Region Permit No. P-41-174-2327.

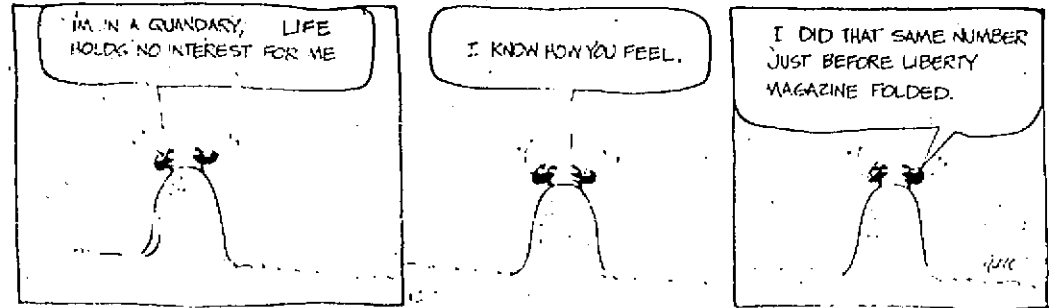
The City also proposes future maintenance dredging work for the same locations, wherever needed. The certification will cover these operations provided that the dredged material will be disposed of to the same proposed sites or an alternate site approved by a California Regional Water Quality Control Board and any other agency involved.

The Board will consider waste discharge requirements for these operations at a public hearing to be held December 16, 1974. The meeting will be held in Room 1135, 101 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and will begin at 10:00 a.m. Concerned parties should transmit to Mr. Raymond M. Horst, Executive Officer, California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, 101 South Broadway, Room 921, Los Angeles, California 90012, any relevant information or objections by December 15, 1974. Pub. Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1974 (109) L.B.

# ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR

BIG & TALL MEN

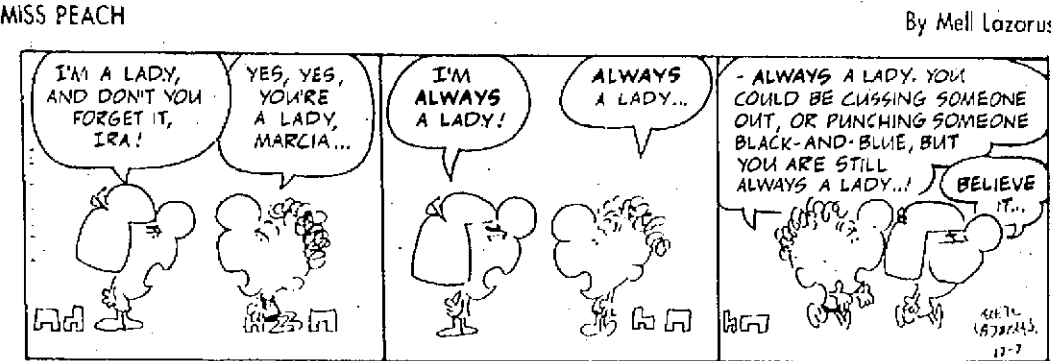
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By Johnny Hart



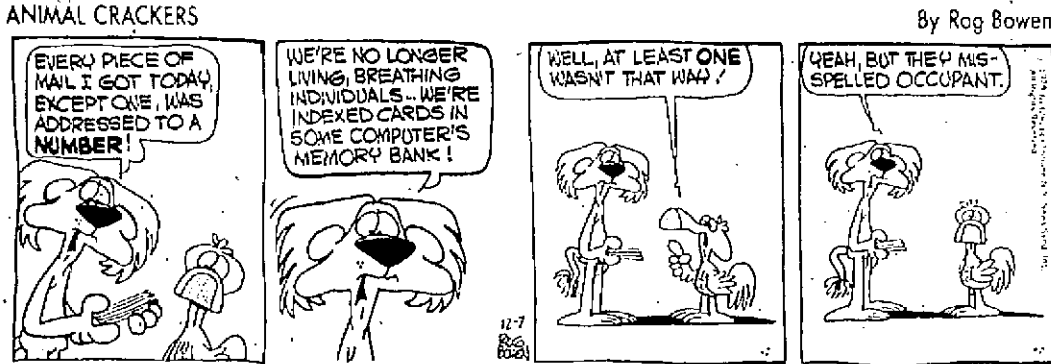
By Al Capp



By Mell Lazarus



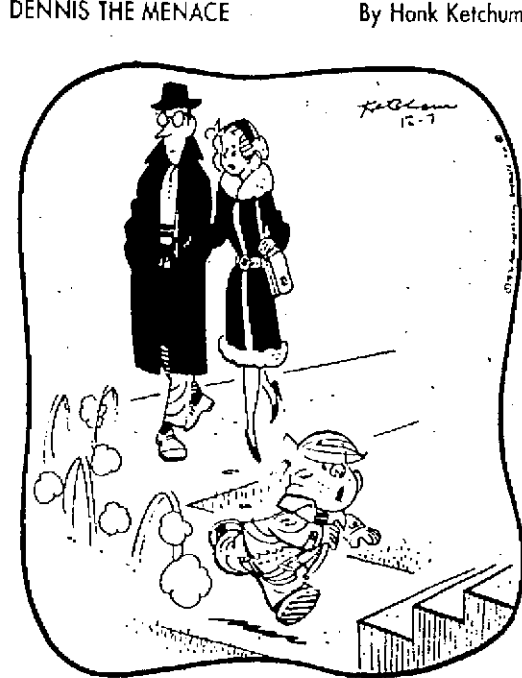
By Tom K. Ryan



By Rog Bowen



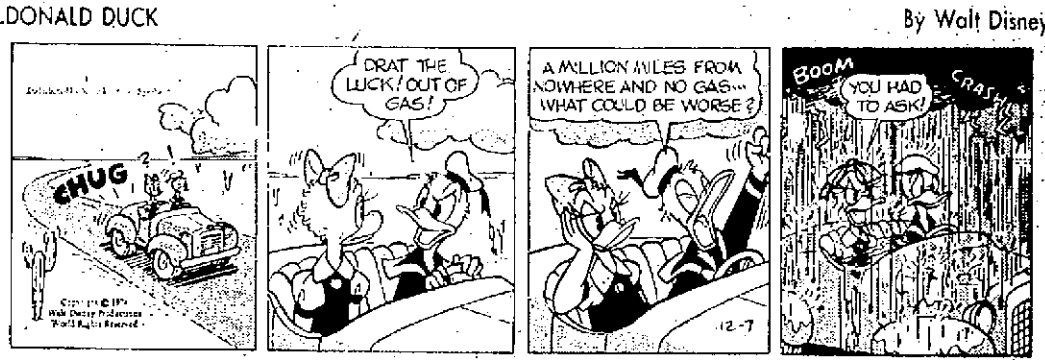
By Ed Dodd



By Hank Ketchum



By Paul Sellers



By Walt Disney

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Speed of travel

5 Mnemonic

10 Kid

14 Depend

15 Madame

16 Silent star

17 German river

18 "The Animals"

20 Desire greedily

22 Inlet

23 Favorable trait

24 Final

25 Small pets

28 Tobacco and gum

30 Egg prof.

31 Winter affliction

34 Neckline

36 Syrups

38 Coral

39 Possesses

40 - or those

41 "Carmen" role

43 Schubert forte

44 Dejected

45 Fiber

46 Fish pool

47 German composer

49 Deserter

52 A light

55 Hindu wgt.

56 Kays or Ovis

58 19th-cent. pianist

61 Icy Swede

62 Ratio words

63 Daises

64 Marsh plant

65 Thunder god

66 Olympic star Jesse

67 Sugar

DOWN

1 Cost

2 Fabulist

3 "The Well-Tempered"

4 Bronte's Jane

5 Previously cited

6 Sergeant

7 Kind of green

8 Solons

9 Wallach

10 Mirror

11 Lubricants

12 Lily plant

13 U.S. president

19 " - on a theme by Paganini"

21 Holst

26 Overwhelm

27 Arden

29 Nathan

31 "Die - by Strauss"

32 - majeste

33 Patron

34 Cauldrons

35 Porcico

36 Old salt

37 Dear in Paris

39 G.I. annual treat

42 State: abbr.

43 Chaney

46 Game fish

47 Private instructor

48 General or Margaret

50 Sufficient

51 Hunts and pecks

52 - prop

53 Pooh!

54 Ob. Graham

57 Vocal range

59 Naval top kick

60 W. of Mo.

SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge

REPOULKPUTTNAMATUPK  
EGUBPYXESKEPPYRAEYL  
TABTPPREBENUUZPQPTU  
CPHUUPOULZLTZRUYHO  
ARTOTHTYZEPALZUNTAP  
READATTOLCRPMZIEHNE  
TBMGMESENOAPOZPTLIP  
OEUEADOHTYPTUPLNXO  
RPNGMNROATOTPLOOYR  
PUODRTAEGLTANOHTYPP  
NIBORCUPBEMONDRSHYY  
GUBPTUTTYEPRUGXPTXT  
DEOPROHUNXRBAYPUYIH  
MULPUORPPRIPROBHPRO  
RGTPUTAESESEETTUPB

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

POLE  
PRETEND  
PROA  
PROBE

PROFESSOR FOR  
PUG  
PUTAMEN  
PUTTES

PUZZLE  
PYRE  
PYTHON  
PYXIS

Monday: ????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you well on the way toward self-discovery. In a year of healthy growth, you thrive according to what you put into your work. Windfalls are more numerous than usual but should not be taken for granted. Relationships hereof intense and complex with little external stimulus. Today's natives include many who forecast future events, but who don't reveal much of what they see.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This Sunday goes in almost any direction you choose. You have many kind words to say a few significant actions to take; but simply get to the point.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Aside from today's spiritual and social functions, use every opportunity for think seriously about career and business. Friends with good connections can help if they want to.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you start early enough, you progress in creative pastimes and individual research projects. Romance unexpectedly thrives.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Round up family and friends to make an adventure of this pleasant Sunday. You benefit from even the dullest routine. Cheer up!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's all right to spread out and do today up in grand style. Try to transform mere social events into memorable experiences.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your heart into easing friction and gathering other people together for a meeting. Commitments made today are favored to last indefinitely.

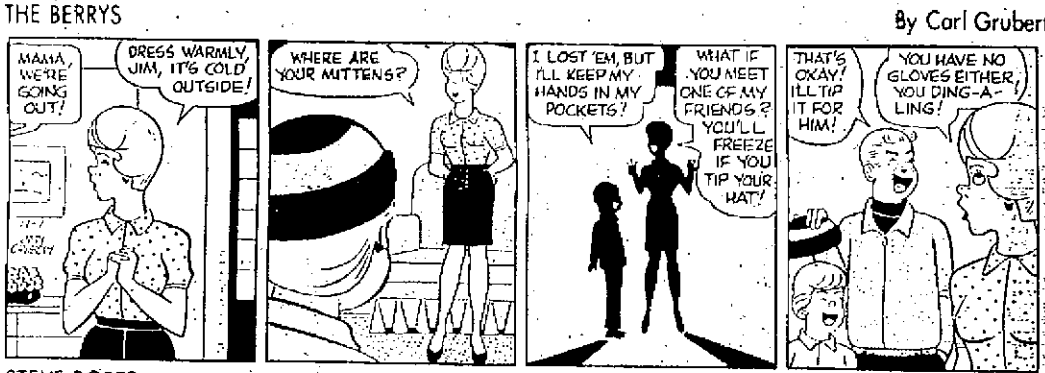
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can please everybody briefly. Concentrate on real agreements where they count most; try to search for significant relationships. Travel is favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek those you've missed lately; cultivate good relations and good cooperation where you're sure of its constructive use. Sentiment is welcome.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a most diversified day. Make the social scene, but do so sensibly. You have special luck in finding favorable circumstances for romantic pursuits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave business aside and enjoy whatever social ties are close by. Sentimental activities are comfortable. Celebrate in later hours.

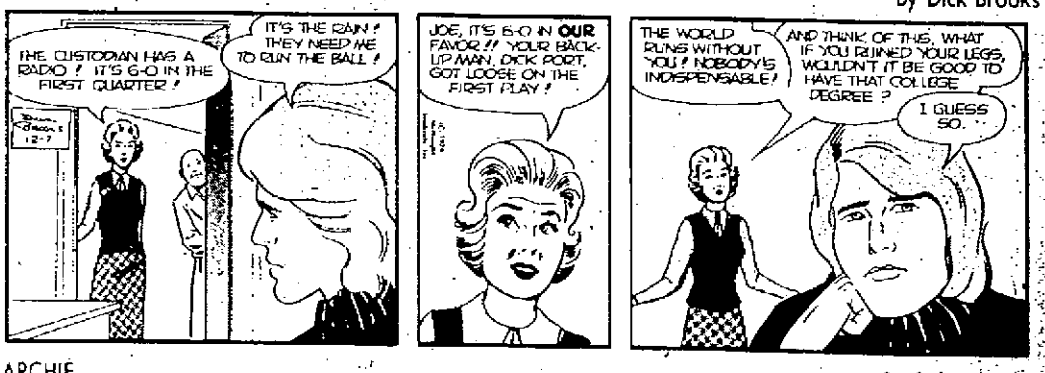
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a cheerful extrovert today. People are amenable to positive suggestion. Seek support for constructive moves, but avoid asking for a response right now.



By Carl Grubert



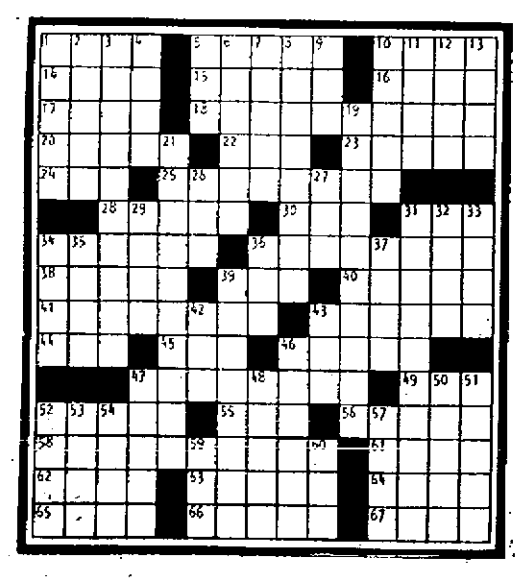
By Saunders & Overgard



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Morrie Turner











★ **CHRISTMAS BUY** ★  
Garage Sale: paintings, INDIAN  
JEWELRY, bikes, clothes, furni-  
misc. 4235 Walnut, L.B. Sun. 10-5

★ **XMAS SPECIALS** ★  
Garage Sale: Sat. 6- Sun. P. 4- O  
desk, mower, dinnette, sled, rocks  
misc. 4240 Stanbridge, L.B.

★ **XMAS SPECIALS** ★  
Fri. 7-8 P.M. Sat. 9-10 A.M. Sun. 10-4

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
GIANT GARAGE SALE SAT. SUN. 9-4  
9-4. OVER 1000 ITEMS, 3  
GRANADA AVE.

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
HUGE GARAGE SALE DEC. 31  
7am to 4pm 4303 Platte Ave. Lkwa  
Sponsored by Local Youth Groups

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
HUGE Yard Sale Sat & Sun 9 to  
5:30 leave at 10:00, off of Gr  
Ivy & 19th St. 92-23-194

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
MOVING SALE: Furrn, dishes  
books, toys etc. Sat & Sun 9-4 p.m.  
376 Carroll Park East

**★ POOL TABLES ★**  
13821 SHOEMAKER AVE.  
NORWALK  
(212) 371-4552

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
Pre Xmas Garapa Seile Come to  
come. all SP10 Market Plaza  
alley)

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
PFFRF, marble top table  
MISC Winter fan, step stool 4  
1685

**★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★**  
1/2 KEG Beer tapco w/3 lb  
bottle, new regulator & barrel. \$1  
Call 398-4243

**★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★**  
4CHANNEL Remote control  
professionally built plans. R  
866-7740

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
FAMILY GARAGE SALE-10:50-5:00  
FAMILY WE'LL SELL! Various paintings-10:50-5:00  
Sun 8:30-10:45 950 ELA LB

**★ XMAS SPECIALS ★**  
5x7 TABLE-HO TRAIN LAYO  
W-SCENERY XLINT. CON  
Call 272-7172

ANNUAL used equipment sale. 1st  
fr. machines, juke boxes, record  
arcade games, used 45 r  
records, priced. Sell. \$1.50 &  
only 1¢ 42¢. Village Rd. L  
Beach, 425-9431.

**BARGAIN'S GALORE.** Antiqua  
clothing, men's/laundry. Complete  
household furniture, 100%  
poker table, Minka. Sale! All m  
g's. Fri, Sat. Sun 10-4  
Call 272-7172. 100% LKWD Paid

**ESTATE Garage Sale-Unusual a  
tiques & collectibles, and radi  
victrolas, dolls, saddles, bird  
skulls, section hand saws, etc.  
Call 272-7172. 100% First**

431 7223

JR. Wolf 7 burner 30" grill \$350  
French fryer 2 baskets \$150. W.  
berns, metal in hardwood \$125. W.  
able burner broiler \$300. Cascar  
Restaurant, 2125 S. Harbor Ar  
9 843 2916

42

431 7223

LOE Antique Chair, Victorian  
Dresser, Mirror, Tables, Towel  
\$135. 3646 Linn Ave. L8, Yam 4  
49 843 2916 Fairlane Court, Bu  
New Disc Brk, New Tires. Re  
843 2916

POOL TABLES

New 4x6 with "A" solid slate  
top. w/access package \$479  
SECARD'S 692-2126

DRAPERIES

CUSTOM & DISPLAY  
DRAPERIES  
BELOW MFC COST 920-2200

TRASH CANS (Beaufort)

Painted w/address on side. Stain  
proof. Also painted w/logo. 100  
Free delivery 215-3311, 315-7500

**★ CHRISTMAS BUY**  
BEAUTY Brown, Sunfire &  
Dark Brown Only \$125, \$91-\$532

**★ XMAS SPECIALS**  
FULLY elec. home built \$20  
best offer, 901-7874 alt 5

**★ XMAS SPECIALS**  
Garage Sale Dec 5, 6, & 7th.  
Marine Ave., Winfield

**★ XMAS SPECIALS**  
Garage Sale: Multi-Family,  
Only a-3: 301-5601 Fairburn, Lb.

**★ XMAS SPECIALS**  
GARAGE SALE! 27275 Van Bur  
Carson, Sol & Sun only

**★ CHRISTMAS BUY**  
NO JEANS, LAUNDRY &

★ CHRISTMAS BUY  
ORIENTAL RUG Hand-made  
3310

★ XMAS SPECIALS  
PATIO SALE - 1911-2 West 76  
Sat & Sun

★ CHRISTMAS BUY  
POPCORNI SALE SAT.-SUN.  
9 SHARPI 3380 Shudbaker RD.

★ CHRISTMAS BUY  
SWAP MEET type items, 20 to  
Best Offer takes all. 714-892-2322

★ XMAS SPECIALS  
1513 PINBALL MACHINE. 5  
597-7844

APPROX. 4000 T8 Records. Too

**BIG GARAGE SALE** Exquisite  
household items, all wood, many in  
mint condition. **MOVING 5:00**  
10:00 AM. **MOVING 5:00** Blackstone Dr.  
& 8th ONLY 9am to 6pm

**BIG GARAGE SALE SAT. SUN.**  
10:00 AM. **MOVING 5:00** 10:00  
Caneby ckr & maffia baye here-  
many unused 1970s Pakistani  
clothing, shoes, jewelry, etc.

**DINING Room table, bench & 4 ch-**  
airs. **MOVING 5:00** 10:00  
I get brown bamboo. \$125. Ann  
Cane sale rocking chair  
\$100. **MOVING 5:00** 10:00  
orange. Call 597-9625

**ELECTROLUX 3 only. 1974 R-**  
ession Automatic vacuum  
power mower, 2 year factory  
warranty. **MOVING 5:00** 10:00  
ROAD E Florence Ave. Downey

**GARAGE SALE.** Hospital bed, chair,  
chair, clothes, fur, gas log he-  
ater, etc. **MOVING 5:00** 10:00  
shop vacuum & mite 300  
Sun. 3:30 Monogram. LB. 425

**GARAGE/APPLY ALLEY SALE**  
EVERYTHING GREAT!  
Selling everything from  
tools, 7424 E. 2nd St., rear apt.  
10, C.B.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat-Sun, PAM  
and Bob's Garage Sale, 6  
7 o'clock, [A] 500X14 1/2 ft.  
other misc items, 2553 W.  
Grande, LE 954-8741

**GARAGE SALES:** Thinkers Dr.  
and 1st St. - 10 am until 1  
noon electric & plumbing parts,  
hard hardware, toys, Xmas &  
1959 Ruger's, LK 954-8741

**Sale** Saturday 10 am until 5 p.m.  
desk, roll away, garage sale  
with National Electrical Supply  
Misc. Bargains! 270 Laurindale  
Ave., NE 954-8741

**MOVING: LAST MODEL** ELEC-  
TRIC stove, refrigerator, door  
handles, King dual &  
cabinet, 1967 Ford Mustang  
coupe, 3665 Little, SAT & SUN

**CORNERS GARAGE SALE**  
Alex. files, mts, hairdryer,  
cameras, 66 Riviera, 657 K Ave.  
NE, 954-8741

...CARPET...  
Superior Carpet \$1.99 yd. Res.  
\$1.00. Used 50c yd. Res. \$3.99 yd.

**POOL TABLES**  
Custom hardwood sale. New  
Factory direct 437-5411. 432-

**ROCK & GEM Collectors**  
Beautiful Maragheite, Czech  
Gem jewelry. \$15 per lb. 561-1

**UNLIMITED SOUT WATER**  
\$2.75 a month. Limited of  
Key—Culligan Maint 531-

**★ CHRISTMAS BU**  
Lenses China crystal \$300 a

**★ CHRISTMAS BU**

PLANTS FOR GIFTS.





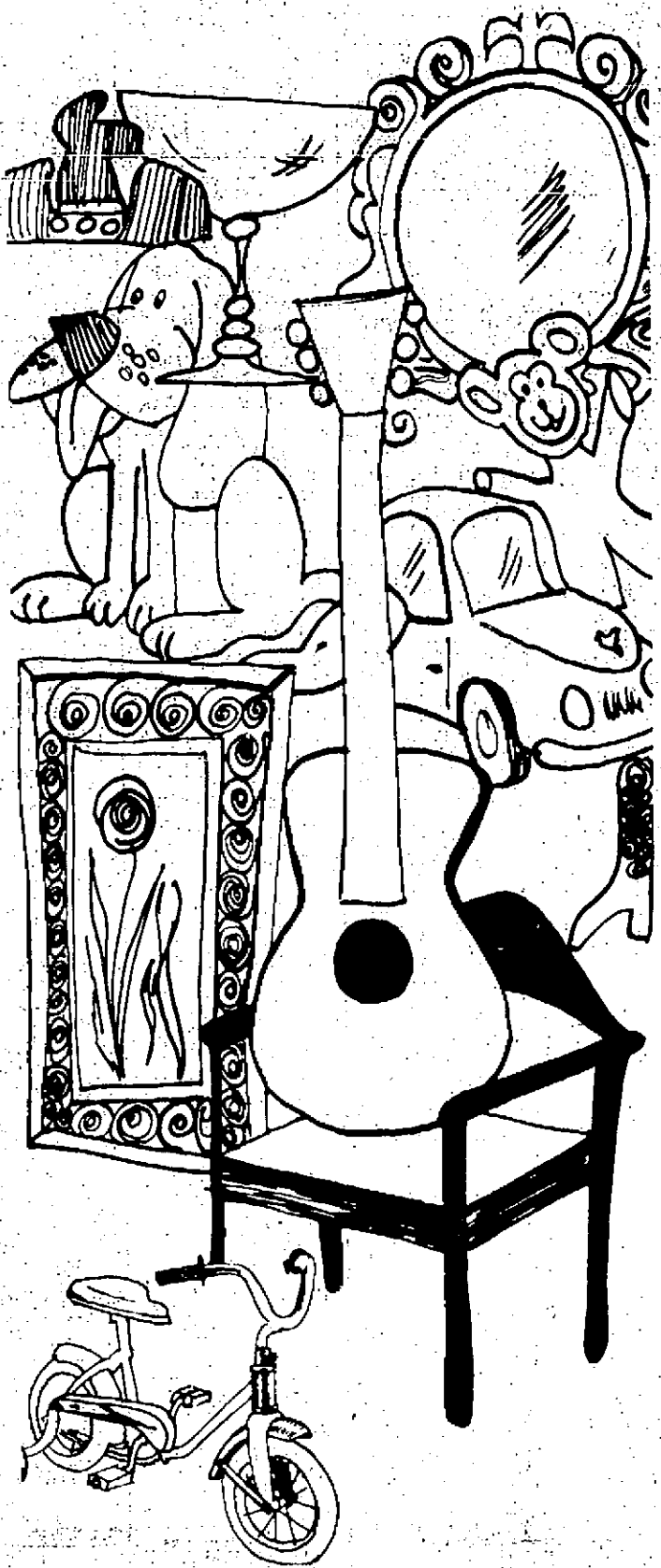












## Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I.P.T. Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

### RECENT ADS

	NUMBER OF CALLS	PEOPLE STILL LOOKING
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertised her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardena, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I.P.T. Classified Section, with it's over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

CALL THE I.P.T. HOTLINE

HE 2-5959

### Business Opportunities 940

DRY cleaning plant, Profitable for sale. Call 433-4444.  
PARKING Lot, 100 spaces, 100 ft. x 100 ft. Call 433-4444.  
472 E. 7th House + business on C-3. 1000 sq. ft. Call 433-4444.  
THE LANDLORD 714-434-4411.  
BARBER/STYLIST Shop, 1000 sq. ft. Call 433-4444.  
JANITORIAL Accounts for sale. Call 433-4444.  
JANITORIAL Accounts for sale. Call 433-4444.  
MARKET, beer & wine, 1000 sq. ft. Call 433-4444.  
VARIOUS Income Properties, Trade for good business. Call 433-4444.  
WELDING SHOP - Well equipped. Call 433-4444.  
2 MONEYMAKING Smoresboards. Call 433-4444.  
49 FORD Semi-Tractor, 200 sq. ft. Call 433-4444.

### Business Opportunities Wanted 945

LIQUOR store by cash buyer. Call 433-4444.  
LA Co. or West Orange Co. 433-4444.

### Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

1ST, 2ND, REAL ESTATE  
LOANS  
HOMES, APTS, OYO, ACREAGE  
\$15,000 to \$100,000  
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
SHOP AND COMPARE  
WE BUY 1ST, 2ND, LOANS  
BEFORE SELLING SEE US

### Hanbery's

1ST & 2ND  
R. E. LOANS ARRANGED  
CASH FAST

Subject to confirmation of  
Sufficient equity & good title  
CONSULTATION  
Borrow on your property  
SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE  
CONTACT BROKER DIRECT  
Evening/Weekends  
433-3808

### PRIVATE PARTIES

ASKED us to be their agent in  
placing their 1st, 2nd & 3rd  
1st T.D. for sale. 433-4444.

### Trust Deeds 960

BALBOA ISLAND HOME  
\$11,000 2nd T.D. Equity \$35,000.  
433-4444.  
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS  
AT DISCOUNT. Call 433-4444.

### CASH FOR TD'S

METRO REALTY CO. 433-4444.  
TOP'S PAID FOR TD'S  
433-4444.

### Money Wanted 965

STOP your sharking!  
Earn a yield of 10% or more  
per month on prime funds paid  
monthly. No service charge to  
you. Call 433-4444.

### PARTNER

Mini-Store. Good returns 548-1229

### CANCELLATION AND CORRECTION HOURS

7:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 AM TO NOON

### SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CALL 433-4444

### 433-4444

### 2311 E. 2ND & 2310 E.

Prime location, priced  
to sell. Call 433-4444.

### INVESTING PRIMER!

Trade your home or gift for 10  
to 15% profit. Call 433-4444.

### REX L. HODGES 439-2191

### VOTED BEST BUY!

Gorgeous 2 BR. home + 4 units.  
Only \$27,500. Great potential. Call  
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

### BELMONT HEIGHTS

3 Units Gold Medal. Wilson  
Highly motivated. Call 433-4444.

### ON THE SAND

40+ spacious units in best rental  
area. 1000 sq. ft. Call 433-4444.

### RENT WHILE BUYING

NO DOWN PAY! 1st & 2nd BR. houses.  
In good area. Call 433-4444.

### 3 HOUSES ON 1 LOT

OWNERS W/ CARRY. \$35,000.  
Call 433-4444.

### LYNNWOOD 4 Units 1st BR. 3 BR.

Call 433-4444.

### REAL ESTATE

### Real Estate Wanted 980

MONEY NOW  
Desperate for homes in Bellflower.  
Call 433-4444.

### IBUY REAL ESTATE

TOP PRICE. ALL CASH.  
Call 433-4444.

### WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES, NO PAID

Call 433-4444.

### In Trouble With Your Home?

Call 433-4444.

### Real Estate Management 982

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
Call 433-4444.

### Real Estate Exchanges 985

Call 433-4444.

### Business Property 990

Call 433-4444.

### Office Bldg or Condo Site

Call 433-4444.

### Industrial Property 992

Call 433-4444.

### Income Property 1000

Call 433-4444.

### 18 UNITS

Call 433-4444.

### JOHN READ INVESTMENT

Call 433-4444.

### 4 PLEX-DOWNTOWN

Call 433-4444.

### Century 21 HATTERY Rity

Call 433-4444.

### NEAR 10th & REDONDO

Call 433-4444.

### OF Redondo, Wilson Hi

Call 433-4444.

### UNITS! Great assumption

Call 433-4444.

### 2311 E. 2ND & 2310 E.

Call 433-4444.

### INVESTING PRIMER!

Call 433-4444.

### REX L. HODGES 439-2191

### VOTED BEST BUY!

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### BELMONT HEIGHTS

Call 433-4444.

### ON THE SAND

Call 433-4444.

### RENT WHILE BUYING

Call 433-4444.

### 3 HOUSES ON 1 LOT

Call 433-4444.

### INVESTMENTS

Call 433-4444.

### BELMONT HEIGHTS 4 Plex 2 BR

Call 433-4444.

### BELMONT SHORE (11) Triplex, (2)

Call 433-4444.

### 5 HOUSES

Call 433-4444.

### WALK TO WILSON HIGH

Call 433-4444.

### 12 Units

Call 433-4444.

### HOME & STORE BLDG

Call 433-4444.

### 13 UNITS - E. 5th St.

Call 433-4444.

### 17 UNITS - E. South St.

Call 433-4444.

### Free Rent + Income

Call 433-4444.

### PLUSH OWNER'S UNIT

Call 433-4444.

### OWNER WILL CARRY

Call 433-4444.

### PLUSH OWNER'S UNIT

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### GORGEOUS 2 BR. 2 BATH

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

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Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.13

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 7, 1974

### "OWN A PIECE OF THE PARK"

ENJOY LAKESIDE LIVING

13 ACRES OF LAKES, STREAMS, CREEKS,  
TREES, BRIDGES & NATURAL ENVIRONMENT  
10 Minutes from the beach in Long Beach

### UNIQUE CONDO'S FROM

\$28,000 to \$42,000

8 1/2% Financing Available  
8 3/4% Annual Percentage Rate

LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS-2 JACUZZI'S  
COMPLETE GYMNASIUM WITH SAUNA  
BILLIARD ROOM  
CLUBHOUSE WITH KITCHEN

Open Daily From 10am till Dark

### "THE LAKES"

7690 E. Spring (adjacent to El Dorado Park)  
A Lintz-Langstet-Caldwell Development

### Own Your Own

Condominiums 1020

### Ocean Front

Reminiscence Of A  
CASTLE  
2601 E OCEAN  
PARK AVE REALTORS  
434-1552 433-4375 438-0220

### GRAND OPENING!

Call 433-4444.

### LOVELY & CLEAN

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### GORGEOUS 2 BR. 2 BATH

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

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Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.

### WOW! - \$24,000!

Call 433-4444.













**Kharman Ghia** 1779

'72 KARMANN GHIA  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, stereo tape player etc. A beautiful car priced so low it's hard to find more! L.C. \$2500B

**SAVE SAVE SAVE**

**CIRCLE VW**  
**AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE**

1919 Lakeside Blvd., L.B. 597-3663  
OPEN SUNDAY

**Best Ghia Selection**  
• '68's through '72's • Stereo with sticks & automatics. All very sharp and priced to sell.

**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN**

16th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5721

'74 KARMANN GHIA New paint, new steel rails, air cond. \$1,000. 584-1348

'67 KARMANN GHIA 1600cc. Eng balanced. Radio, tires, stereo device good cond. \$1,150. 483-3258

'68 KARMANN GHIA Convert. auto good running Cond. \$900. 586-1178

**Lotus** 177A

LOTUS Elite 4 pass, coupe Large selection European base 212 mo. Jamestown 1350 LB BI 591-8741

**Mazda** 177B

**BRAND NEW 1974 MAZDA RX-4 SEDAN**  
Fully Factory Equipped Incl. Automatic & Air Conditioning  
Serial LA23512749

**Discount \$1300**

Off Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price  
**Be Sure To Check On Mazda's 50,000 Mile Or 3 Year Warranty.**

**LONG BEACH MAZDA**  
3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5234

'72 MAZDA RX2 SPEED  
Radio, air, auto trans, incl. stereo, radio, heater, etc. L.C. 437B

**Only \$1195**

**CIRCLE VW**  
**AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE**

1919 Lakeside Blvd., L.B. 597-3663  
OPEN SUNDAY

'72 MAZDA 4 DR. \$1195  
Automatic, radio, heater, 1600G.S.

**SUNSET FORD 598-5358**

'72 MAZDA RX2, Air, Like New, Owner, 16500, of Best Offer, AIR SPAL Sun All day. 597-9885

'73 MAZDA RX 7, 2 dr "New" 0000, Radio, air, auto trans, incl. stereo, \$2650 orange. L.C. 760431-1478

'72 MAZDA RX3 Wagon -Wair-Good cond. Must Sell \$1,600. 601-0010

'71 MAZDA RX4 4 stick, LOEOMUST SELL! Just 700 mi. 591-4858

**Mercedes** 177C

'74 Mercedes Benz 280 Sed  
Executive cap. AM-FM radio, cond.; pwr. strg. SW. 2374.

\$177 Mo.  
Plus Tax 36 mos. O.E.L. FACTORY AUTHORIZED LEASING

**PALMER**  
Mercedes-Benz

3300 Atlantic Ave. 474-0140

**Miscellaneous**

**Mercedes** 1770

**'71 Mercedes Benz 280SE**  
Full pwr., stereo, L.S. 63CRZ.  
\$5,299

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**  
3300 Atlantic Ave. • Long Beach  
424-0504

**'69 MERCEDES Benz 220SB 31200.**  
424-0771

**'68 MERCEDES 220, AM-F, 4-spd.**  
Sharp! \$7,200. P.W.I. P.T. 43-459.

**'68 MERCEDES 230SE • Full pwr.**  
\$8000 AM-F. L.S. \$6300 \$66,991

**'68 MERCEDES 2200 AM-F; Auto. L.S.**  
New! 30 M.P.G. \$66,991

**M.C.B.'s & Alldreds** 13346 Full Price  
Lease as low as \$95.98 per mo!  
High cash buyer for your car!  
Jamestown 1350 L.B. 791-8741

**'69 MGB; Dark Green. Low Mil. Runs**  
Good. Wheelie, wheel pull!  
\$5000. Best offer over \$1500. 600-  
6222

**New Used-Service • 756**  
FRIEDLANDER 411-566 891-7566

**'69 MGA excellent cond., completely**  
restored. \$2995. 424-0771

**'68 MGA NIDGET New, pink! Runs!**  
needs hood-tender! Offer! 924-3601

**'72 MGA NIDGET**  
\$2100. 425-9538

**Opel** 1787

**'72 OPEL**

**RALLY SPORT 2-DOOR**  
Special paint job, bucket seats,  
speed transmission, AM-FM stereo,  
wheels, wheel pull!  
You just have to see this car to believe  
it. Lots of go and lots of economy!  
L.S. 72-0495

**\$2099**

**MEL BURNS**  
70M & LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH 591-3331

**'67 OPEL Station Wagon R&N 4-spd.**  
Good! New tires! Radio! Radio! Radio!  
Looks! Looks! \$425. 423-8293

**'67 OPEL Kadett R&N, good cond.**  
Low mil. \$400. 424-0509

**'70 OPEL GT, XLNT! Cond.**  
\$2,300. Call 424-242-2728

**'70 OPEL Kadett L.S. \$550. Good cond.**  
but needs cleaning. 596-7941

**Porsche** 179

**'73 PORSCHE**

**TARGA 911S**  
5 speed, air, conditions, may  
many other extras. 911231045.

**\$10,895.**

**ATLAS**  
PORSCHE • AUDI

Factory Authorized Dealer,  
547-2000, 547-2001, 547-2002

**'43 PORSCHE S. Completely r-**  
stored. New eng. & trans. Seals  
injuries only. Ph. 866-3446 311  
P.M.

**'65 PORSCHE D' Roadster, Abu-**  
lucky Cherry Cond! Or's Bumper  
etc! Must See. \$2850. Offer! A.C. Karan  
Thur. Fri. 423-0674; Sat. Sun. 598-420

**'65 PORSCHE Restored, 5300 or be-**  
low mil. \$18,000 911-0551

**'66 PORSCHE 912, 3rd. mod. A&F**  
Chrome Whills. Best Offer! 423-0707

**'67 PORSCHE 912, Extra sharp**  
\$4600. C. Bob Aubrey 467-8724

**'68 PORSCHE 912, 3rd. mod. A&F**  
Instruments. Good running. 427-3284

**'73 PORSCHE 911S, Targa, Best**  
Loaded. Sun. formal G. Trans. 997-06

**'73 PORSCHE 911, 10,000 mil. air, b-**  
offer. 654-7821, 423-1319

**Renault** 180

**'71 Renault R-12**  
3 dr. Sedan, AM-FM, 4 speed, L.S.  
700210.

**\$1195**

**PALMER TOYOTA**  
3300 Atlantic Ave. • Long Beach  
424-0504

**'73 Renault 1815 cpe. 4,500 mil.**  
AM-FM stereo, cassette, \$3500.00  
offer & apn. 426-4238

**Miscellaneous**

**IMPORT & SPORT CARS**

**'68 SAAB SONNET CPE**  
4 spd. trans. V4 eng. The price  
\$1997. Lic. W057551  
\$1495

**PALMER TOYOTA**  
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-30

**Simca** 194

**\* XMAS SPECIALS \***  
\* 65 SIMCA 1000SL, 4 Dr. sed.  
\$300. PIRAL, 645-7580

**Subaru** 181

**71 SUBARU** sta wagon, only 417 mi.  
Stored since 1972, show  
condition. \$1290. 696-5536

**Sumbeam** 181

**70 SUMBEAM** Alpine, Xmi Cor.  
\$1200 or best offer. 412-698-40

**Toyota** 182

**TOYOTA**  
ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE  
4101 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 587-3885

**597-3686**  
**LARGE**  
**SELECTION**  
**'74 TOYOTAS**  
Factory Authorized  
Service with a Smile  
7:30-5:00 Daily, 11:30 P.M. Thurs

**'70 TOYOTA**  
MARK II Hdlc. Coo. 4 spd. trans.  
console, floor-sh. W/black. Buck  
seats. Lic. T13521. 597-3686

**Hensley-Anderson**  
**FORD - LINCOLN PARAMOUNT**  
7511 Alondra Bl. at Paramount E.  
634-0760

**'70 Toyota Corolla**  
Sprinter Coupe  
2 speed. R&H. low mil. 412-698-40  
car. T1988. \$1295

**PALMER TOYOTA**  
"On The Traffic Circle"  
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-30

**'68 TOYOTA Cordona Cpe**  
Auto. R&H. yellow. A real A  
car. WY4685. \$1095

**PALMER TOYOTA**  
"On The Traffic Circle"  
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-30

**'70 TOYOTA MK. II CPE**  
Auto. R&H. all. 412-698-40  
at a low mil price. 443ABZ. \$1295

**PALMER TOYOTA**  
"On The Traffic Circle"  
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-30

**'73 TOYOTA Corona** 4 door sedan  
sed. trans. Ash. Road play  
fold. fact. features. AT. 814C  
200% Financing. O.A.C. Call 634-  
531-660. Bell. or free. 597-3686  
FREEWAY TOYOTA \$515 ATES

**'72 TOYOTA Mark II Sta. wag.**  
sed. 4 spd. 1100 cc. 100%  
comple. & loaded with extra  
equip. 412-698-40  
\$1999. Lic. 3NFBH. 100% Financing.  
O.A.C. Call now \$1140 for a  
credit check. FREEWAY TOYOTA  
635 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower.

**★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★**  
**70 TOYOTA** Corona. Pwr. Ste.  
Brks. R&H. 5 Brand New Ply.  
412-698-40 or Trade Pl. Phy.  
412-698-40

**40 TOYOTA** Corona Sprinter 2  
cpe. 4 spd. 4 cyl. 2st. cond. A  
595 sedan. 597-3686 412-698-40

**70 TOYOTA** Sta. Wag. Lic. 3640  
\$1995. COAST DATSUN 1200  
Pac. Cst. Lic. 597-8041

**O.A.C.** Call now \$1140 for a  
credit check. FREEWAY TOYOTA  
635 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower.

**71 TOYOTA** Corolla MK II Air.  
7100. Very Clean! Call. 411-490  
578.

**71 TOYOTA** Corolla MK 2. 4  
cyl. 4 spd. Very clean. \$1500.  
427-4233

**FOR YOUR TOYOTA SEE**  
**FRIEDLANDER** 431-7566 903-7578

**Miscellaneous**

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

**TOYOTA**

**FREEWAY TOYOTA**  
IN BELLFLOWER  
**'75'S ARE HERE**  
Lease or Buy  
**BRAND NEW**  
**1975 TOYOTA**  
Loaded with fact. equip. incl. stereo  
Loaded with factory equipment.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**\$69.15 Per Mo**

For only 36 Mos. O.E.I. O.A.  
lease all Toyota Models


**SAVE \$\$\$**  
ON REMAINING 1974'S

**531-6660**  
For Free Credit Check

**FREEWAY TOYOTA**  
ARTESIA F.W.Y. (91) AT  
DOWNEY AND ARTESIA BLVD.  
615 ARTESIA BLVD. 1

69 TOYOTA Corona, 54K price, 1  
F.W. Ask for Terry 599-7185

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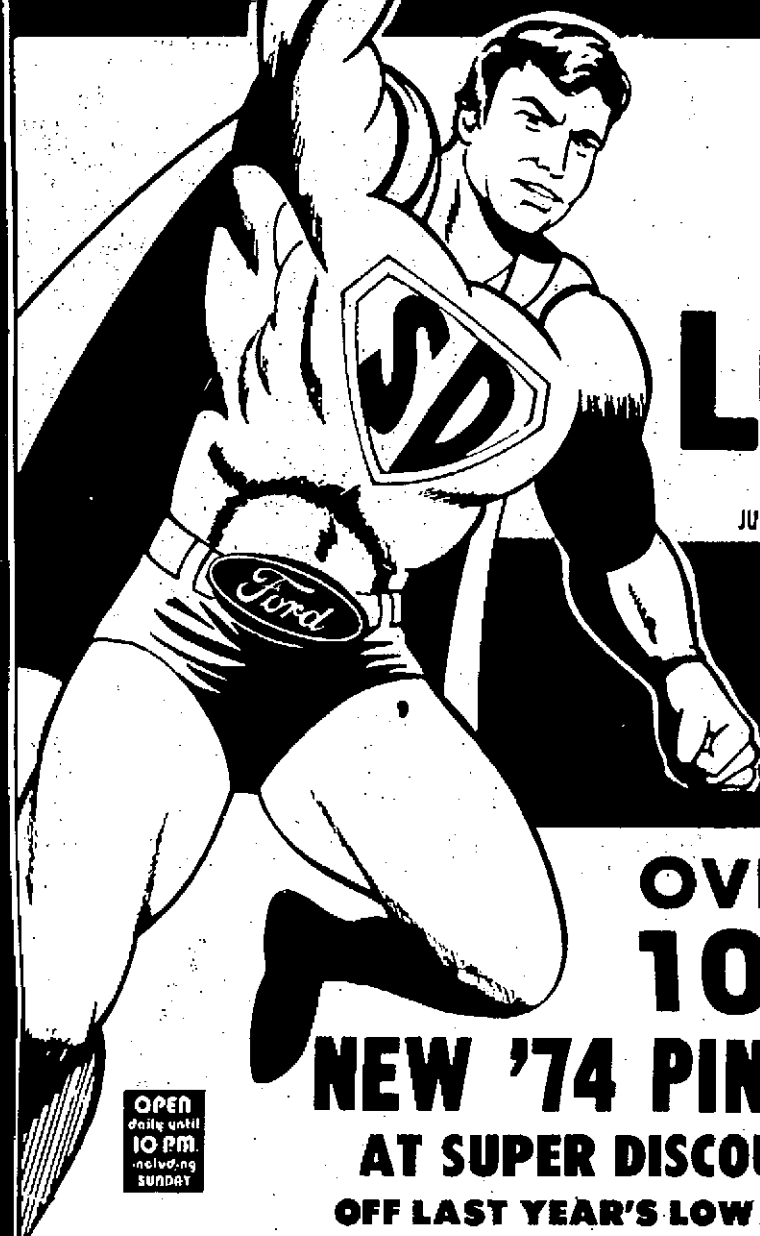




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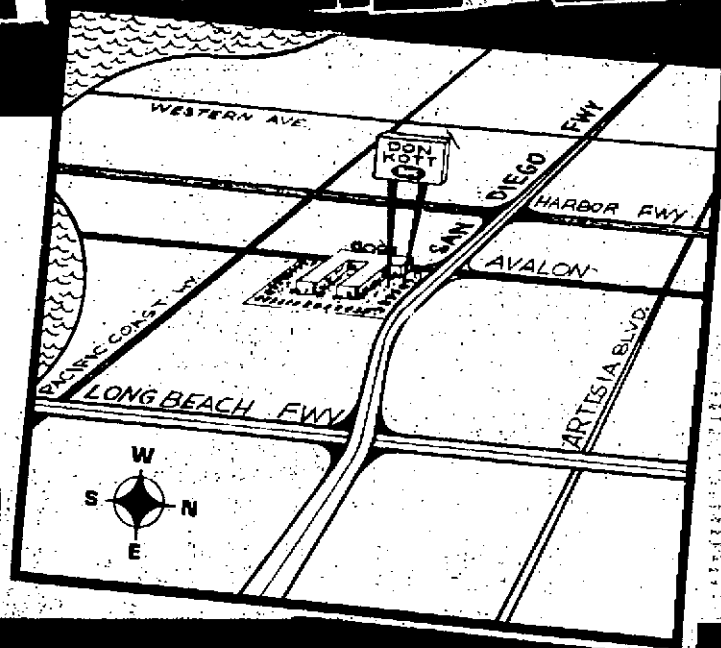


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